

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

30°
Wilmington edition

28TH YEAR, NO. 23

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Land proposal pleases water commissioners, DRC

Agreements between officials of Dynamics Research Corporation (DRC) and the Wilmington Water and Sewer Department were easy to come by, last Thursday. The two groups met in the pumping station off Butters Row.

DRC wants to purchase about 30 acres of land, northerly of Route 125, and next to the Andover town line. The water commissioners are willing to sell.

The price will probably be in the vicinity of \$1.5 million. This money can become a part of the funds for which the Water Department has been searching in order to construct, in North Wilmington, a water purification plant and a water tower.

The land, a part of the old Jones Farm, became available when hydrological surveys being conducted by the water department showed that the

water in that area was flowing toward North Reading and not toward the Brown's Crossing pumping station as had been believed.

This brought about, several months ago, a proposal from the publisher of the Town Crier that the land be sold to DRC. The firm, which is growing at about 25 percent a year, has been seeking about 20 acres of land in Wilmington where it can be "headquartered." The company, one of the more prestigious of Wilmington firms, is engaged solely in research, and has no manufacturing.

DRC had sought to purchase 20 acres last fall, on Route 62 overlooking Route 93. There was still opposition in the town meeting. Since then DRC has examined other sites, and found them to be not suitable. The "going price" for land, not zoned other than "rural" was \$50,000 an acre.

After several other sites had been examined DRC looked into the proposal of the Town Crier publisher. There it found what was being sought, a place that was secluded, and which would be attractive to the type of employees which DRC seeks.

The DRC group was led by President John Anderegg. Others were Al Rand, vice president; Warren Chippendale, treasurer; Paul Palermo, facility manager and Earl Zimmerman, project manager.

Jack Anderegg declared the purpose was to "build a complex for the use of engineers and computers." There is no intention to manufacture he said. The firm is engaged in the analysis of "software" (for computers) and "computer

data." The only products shipped out are paper reports, in the mail. The firm is looking for a place which will be "attractive to its people."

Al Rand declared that the facility would be designed for about 800 people with a maximum of 900.

The commissioners displayed their "water flow" chart, which was studied by several DRC persons, and which shows ground water flowing away from Wilmington.

Three selectmen were present. All made positive statements in favor of the sale. Rocco DePasquale believes the benefits to the town can be "tremendous."

Chairman Dan Ballou told the group "I like what I see," and Bob Doucette echoed that statement.

Vice president Al Rand would like to see the construction completed by the end of 1984, he said.

Two pass exam for deputy chief

Two police officers, Lt. Bernard Nally and Sgt. Robert LaRivee both passed the civil service exam for deputy police chief, with Nally receiving the higher score. According to Chief Bobby Stewart, five sergeants and one lieutenant took the exam.

The civil service exams for lieutenant and sergeant were given one month after the exam for deputy police chief, Stewart said. The results for these exams have not been received yet, he added, but promotions will be made once all exam scores have been reviewed.



Army salute

A salute fired by an Army honor guard followed the dedication of the John Fullerton Memorial at Silver Lake on Saturday. Several hundred persons, including marching units were on hand for the dedication. The memorial is Wilmington's second such memorial dedicated to a soldier killed in Vietnam, and the first memorial anywhere to incorporate a piece of stone from the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. Other pictures, page 7.

Next concert June 14

The second Wilmington Recreation Concert will be held Tuesday, June 14. Performing on that night will be the W.H.S. Band and Jazz Band. The ramdate will be Thursday, June 16.

The West Intermediate Student Council and the Year

Book will have an ice cream smorgasbord on the common at the same time. The time for this concert will be 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Scouts win top award

Scout Troop 136 sponsored by American Legion Post 136 took top honors again for the second year in a row at the Annual American Legion Scout Camporee held this past weekend at Ft. Devens, in Ayer.

The boys were led by Acting Scoutmaster Fred Dacey and Senior Patrol Leader Chris Sullivan. The boys who competed in the Scoutcraft events were:

The Wildcat patrol: Patrol Leader Ron Pennie, Asst. Patrol Leader Phil Fenton Jr., patrol members Kevin Bowby, Craig Durling and Brian Pupa.

The Grizzly Patrol: Patrol Leader Dave Patterson, Asst. Patrol Leader Mark Lambert, patrol members John Dionne, Joey and Sean Mahoney, Richard Stewart Jr. and Kevin Yetman.

The Tiger Patrol: led by Patrol Leader Mike Lombard, Asst. Patrol Leader Mike Sullivan and Chris Mannos.

The Scouts competed in eight Scout events taken directly from the Boy Scout Handbook and "Boys' Life." The names of the events are changed to disguise the Scout skills involved prior to any Scout reaching the skill area. Some of the event names were as follows:

The knot - the other knot - first aid - slalom course - Scout raising - hot isotope - lashing. Every event has specific Scout skills involved which must be practiced by the patrol with the main theme of teamwork. The Scout troop as a whole brought home 11 different ribbons along with the first place trophy which will remain in the American Legion Post 136 Middlesex (Continued on Page 16)

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



DOG OWNERS NOTICE

The Board of Health will hold a Rabies clinic for the immunization of dogs at the Highway Department Building, Andover Street on Saturday, June 18, 1983 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. All dogs must be on a leash.

Dr. Richard Hahn will be in charge of the clinic. Inoculation Fee \$4.00. Vaccine is effective for three years.

All dogs must be on a leash. Call 657-7511 for further information.

E.F. Romano
Director of Public Health

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Judy Rando is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Rando of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Judy Ann to Edward Newton, son of Mrs. Mary and the late Charles Newton of Reading.

Miss Rando is a 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School, a 1979 graduate of Northern Essex Community College and is currently employed as a legal secretary in Wakefield.

Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Reading High School and is now employed by a contractor in North Reading.

An August wedding is planned.



menus

Wilmington schools

Week of June 13

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, whole kernel corn, applesauce, brownies with nuts and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, chicken parmesan (chicken patti, mozzarella cheese with tomato sauce), spaghetti, gingerbread topping and milk.

Wednesday: Frankfurt in a roll.

franch fries, buttered green beans, apple crisp with topping and milk.

Thursday: Manager's choice.

Friday: Chilled juice, Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, garden salad or buttered vegetable, cheese wedges, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch daily: Soup, assorted sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of June 13

All schools

Monday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce, tomato, vegetable of the day, choice of fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Open faced sliced turkey sandwich with gravy, potato puffs or rice, carrots or peas, frosted cake and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, meatball submarine, corn niblets, peanut butter square and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, tomato and cheese pizza, green beans, cookie and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit cup or juice, assorted sandwiches, macaroni salad, ice cream and milk.

Monday (June 20): Chilled fruit cup, tuna salad boat, cole slaw, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: (Elementary only): Cheese melt, potato sticks, celery, carrot sticks, dessert and milk.

Shawsheen Tech menu

Week of June 13

Monday: Scrambled hamburger and gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit in syrup and milk.

Tuesday: Baked haddock fish portion, whipped potato, tartar sauce, buttered carrots, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grated cheese, fresh baked buttered roll.

pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn niblets, cheese wedges, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Oven baked chicken, savory stuffing, whipped potato, sweet potato, gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Alternate menus will be posted daily.

coming events

Wed., June 8: 7:30 p.m., at Gr. Law, Voc., 57 River Rd., Andover. Wind energy Farms, seminar by Merrimack Valley Solar Energy Assoc. Public invited. Call 687-1501, ext. 2364.

Thurs., June 9: Heathbrook School, Tewks. fashion show at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., June 9: Last day for Wil. Seniors to sign up for June 22 trip to Yokums.

Sat., June 11: Wil. Comm. Schools sponsored trip to Salem. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. from Wil. Plaza. Call 658-8592. Seats still available.

Sat., June 11: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Flea market at Tewksbury United Methodist Church, Route 38 and South Street.

Sat., June 11: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., car wash at Tewksbury United Methodist Church.

Sats., June 11, 18, 25: Flea markets at Masonic Hall, Wil. Benefit Lodge. Call 658-4452 for space or info.

Sat., June 11: 7:15 p.m., "Sammy" film to be shown at Wil. First Baptist Church, Public invited.

Sunday, June 12: 2 p.m., Rededication of Tewksbury bandstand by Lions Club and town officials. Public invited.

Mon., June 13: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Learning Disabilities in Children Program at Regional Health Center.

Tues., June 14: 6 p.m., Tewks. Senior Center, Installation of officers for Tewks. Golden Age Club.

Tues., June 14: 7:15 p.m., at V.F.W. Hall, Wil., annual meeting of Silver Lake Spottlighters.

Tues., June 14: 7:30 p.m., Wilm. Masonic Hall, Simonds Lodge lobster or steak dinner. Call 658-6741.

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births

HANLEY: David Paul, first child to Mr. and Mrs. David Hanley (Patti Cooper) of Vernon Street, Tewksbury on May 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury and Mrs. Jean Hanley of Vernon Street.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trainor of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury and Mrs. Gertrude Hanley of Waltham.

Great-great-grandmother is Mary Trainor of Melrose.

PALIZZOLO: Richard Paul, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palizzolo (Elaine Goodwin) of Lawrence Street, Wilmington on May 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Goodwin, Jr. of Parker Street and Mr. and Mrs. William Palizzolo of Harding Avenue, all of Everett.

MCCORMICK: Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Mary Frances McCann) of Blue Ridge Road, Westford on May 29 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and

Mrs. Edward McCann of Blossom Avenue, Somerset and Mrs. Anne McCormick of Shore Road, Falmouth.

GENNETTI: Nicholas Anthony, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. John Gennetti (Cheryl Tomasi) of Claire Street, Tewksbury on May 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Also at home are John Jr., Joseph, James, Erick and Gina.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tomasi of Marcus Road, Wilmington and Mrs. Dorothy Gennetti of Forest Street.

PRATT: Eric Douglas, first child to Douglas and Carol (McLaren) Pratt of Beverly Road, Arlington on May 10 at Cambridge Hospital.

Grandparents are John McLaren of Wilmington and Dr. and Mrs. William Pratt of Rutland, Vermont.

great-grandparents are Mrs. Louise McLaren of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Esme Smith of Rutland, Vermont.

obituaries

William Hutchins was 94

William Hutchins, formerly of Wilmington and Malden, died suddenly at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen Wednesday, June 6 while vacationing in the area.

Mr. Hutchins, 94 years of age, was born in Boston, the son of the late Albertine and the late Charles A. Hutchins. He lived in Malden during his youth and spent most of his life in Wilmington, having celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary here and lived in Florida for the past 10 years.

He had been employed as a shipper for Crosby Steam Gauge and Valve Company, Somerville for many years prior to retirement and had been associated with his daughter in

the management of the Sullivan Restaurant in North Reading.

He was the husband of the late Mary D. (Sullivan) and is survived by his three daughters Mrs. Mary A. Quandt of Wilmington, Mrs. Dolores A. Sullivan and Mrs. Louise B. Galvin both of Brooksville, Fla. Thirteen grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Thursday morning at 8:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 9. Interment will follow in the family lot Glenwood Cemetery, Everett.

Charles Stewart was Merchant Marine

Charles Stewart, Jr., 59, of Chelsea, formerly of Wilmington, died May 22 in Massachusetts General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Fall River and lived many years on Brentwood Avenue, Wilmington prior to moving to Chelsea 30 years ago.

Mr. Stewart was employed as a sticher for Novelty Bias Binding Company of Chelsea for many years prior to his retirement.

He served in the Merchant Marine and was a deputy chief of the Chelsea Auxiliary Fire Department; a charter member of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club

and the Rainbow Rod and Gun Club.

He leaves his wife, Catherine (Doucet) and many nieces and nephews. He was the son of the late Charles and Julie Stewart and stepson of Leila M. (Qualtieri) Stewart of Pennsylvanian.

A funeral mass was said at St. Stanislaus Church on Wed., May 25 at 9 a.m. Interment followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Anthony Memorial Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Pamela Welch to wed Paul Cote

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch of Hamlin Lane, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean to Paul Cote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cote of Chicago.

Pamela is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Framingham State College. She is presently employed at Salem Hospital providing nutritional

counseling for out patients.

Her fiancé is a graduate of DePaul University, Northern Illinois University and Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. He was employed as an assistant city manager before going to seminary and will be working in a parish next fall as an assistant pastor.

Plans are being made for an October wedding.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

John Fisher of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington tried, but couldn't quite slip his May 28 birthday by unnoticed.

On May 25, this column said that Leslie Parsons of North Street, Wilmington has his June 5 birthday all to himself — not so!! Wilmington Police Officer John Riethie of Glendale Circle was celebrating on the same day.

Erik Neilson of Carmel Street, Wilmington blew out seven candles on June 7.

Gary Lacey of West Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on June 13 and will share greetings with Mary Geoffrey of Chapman Avenue and Tewksbury resident Gina Hewitt of Vernon Street who will be 12.

June 14 will mark the special day of Clesson Downs of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury. Clesson isn't saying how many times he's celebrated the day before, but the Town Crier knows.

Others celebrating on June 14 include Stephen Synan of Little Field Avenue, Tewksbury, Ruth Bennett of Henry J. Drive, Mark Valentino of Rolling Meadow Road, Lori Ann Jewer of Oak Street and Wilmington residents Gary Blonigen of Crescent Street and Evan DeWire of Dadant Drive who will become a teenager on the 14th.

Pat Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington will be a year wiser on June 15 and will share greetings with Kyra Lee of Maureen Drive, Tewksbury.

Timothy Beaton of Mystic Avenue, Tewksbury will be 12 on June 16 and will share his special day with Annette Burns of South Oliver Street and Wilmington residents Audrey Winston of Oakdale Road and Michelle Cormier of Park Street.

At least six area residents will be observing birthdays on June 17 - Liane McAuliffe of Dadant Drive, Wilmington will be nine; and will share greetings with Tewksbury residents Jeffrey Stone of Trull Road and Ronald Walker of Shawsheen Street who will become a teenager; Barbara Corrieri of Salem Road, Cathy Higgins of Grasshopper Lane and Kimberly Marshall of Ferncroft Road.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include Mary Quandt of Pershing Street on June 14 and Florence Hyde of Lloyd Road on June 15.

Anniversaries

June 11 will mark the 20th wedding anniversary of Vinnie and Henry Witkowski of Winter Street, Wilmington.

Paul and Joanne Burke of Columbia Street, Wilmington will observe their 26th anniversary on June 15.

Among the finest of neighbors are two who will be celebrating a wedding anniversary next week - George and Emma Pike of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 49th time on June 16.

Dick and Nancy Billings of Crawford Drive, Tewksbury will dance the Anniversary Waltz on June 16.

Lorraine and Roger Beaupre of Park Street, Wilmington will observe their 33rd wedding anniversary on June 17.

Silver anniversary

According to the records at hand, Daniel and Sarah Cosman of Lawrence Street, Wilmington will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on June 15.

Three stars

It looks as though anniversary stars should be awarded to three couples this week:

George and Marion Boylen of Williams Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 57 wedding anniversary on June 16; the Daniel MacDonald's of Burlington Avenue will make it to their 56th on June 12; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gagnon of Lake Street will celebrate for the 55th time on June 16th.

Scott Romanowski

Scott Romanowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romanowski of Sherburn Place, Wilmington, has been selected to be the student Technical Supervisor of Computer Services at Tufts University. Part of his management duties will include developing and teaching computer services short courses.

A member of the Class of 1985 and a dean's list student, he is majoring in electrical engineering and computer science.

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BACK ROW: Regina Ugolini, Wilmington, Rob Mailey, Woburn, Paul Covino, Medford, Bill Smith, Marblehead, Bill Wolfe, Wilmington, Don Ugolini, Wilmington, Bruce Conant, Wilmington, Ray Forest, Wilmington, Sandy Pozniak, Billerica, Barbara Campbell, Wilmington. Missing from photo: Joe Conte, Billerica.

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Where, oh where will the town hall go?

by Debbi Michals

Finding a new home for the town hall isn't as easy as it seems. While everyone, particularly the members of the board of selectmen, agrees that the town offices would operate more efficiently if they were located in one building, no one seems to agree on which building would be best. And Town Manager Buzz Stapezinski said he won't make a move until the board is in 100 percent agreement about the new location of the town hall.

Getting this total consensus doesn't look likely right now since the board is divided between three different proposals. Still, something has to be done soon because the handicap advisory committee has sent a letter to the town manager and the selectmen requiring them to either build a wheelchair ramp on to the town hall annex or vacate that building by the end of the year. Because of the construction of new stairs on that building, the handicap committee voted to press for the ramp.

Four selectmen - Rocco DePasquale, Bob Cain, Jim Stewart and Bob Doucette - would like to move the town hall to the Glen Road School on a short term basis. According to DePasquale, the Glen Road and Boutwell Schools have been released to the town by the school committee, and the town is now responsible for preser-

ving these buildings. The Boutwell School may be leased to the First Baptist Church for use as a private school in September, but that still leaves the Glen Road School vacant. The Glen Road School, DePasquale explained, is designed to be heated during the winter. If the temperature is not kept high enough to melt the snow on the roof so it can drain off, it would simply melt and turn to ice, causing leaks and other damage to the inside of the building.

The cost of moving to that building would be minimal, according to Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds Roy McClanahan. Town employees would do the moving, and the only expenses would be to install additional electrical wires and air conditioning, as well as a telephone system. Those costs, however, DePasquale said, would be balanced by the savings of closing down the two existing buildings used for the town hall.

In addition, the Glen Road School has a large central room which could be used for public meetings or hearings and is accessible to wheelchair residents.

Inside the Glen Road School are 12 already divided classrooms occupying 20,700 usable square feet. The current town hall and town hall annex occupy only 12,117 square feet and 12 rooms, making the space available in the Glen Road more

than sufficient.

Although Stewart, DePasquale, Cain and Doucette agree that the Glen Road School is the best interim solution, these four men disagree on an ideal long term location for the town hall.

Stewart and Doucette think that the Wildwood School would be the best permanent home for the town hall since it is centrally located and would cost very little to move into. The problem with this proposal is that the Wildwood Street School may not be available to the town for up to five years since it is still being used as an elementary school. According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager, the recently conducted New England School Development Council (NESDC) study shows that the school may be needed for quite some time.

Still, the Wildwood School has much to offer since it would require no major renovations, has 14 rooms and occupies 29,160 square feet, more than double the area of the present town hall and town hall annex. And, like the Glen Road School, this building has only one floor which would make it accessible to citizens in wheelchairs.

DePasquale and Cain would favor a future switch to the Wildwood School, but both men see the Swain School as the perfect place for the town hall. The central location of the building makes it easy to find,

and they like the setting of the common as the background for the town hall. However, a move to the Swain School, which has a total area of about 14,760 square feet, only 2000 square feet larger than the existing town hall and annex, would be a major expense costing millions of dollars that the town just doesn't have. Moreover, the eight classrooms would have to be subdivided and an elevator installed for handicapped citizens. And Stapezinski said he's not even sure whether the building can be renovated. Many old buildings can't be renovated, he explained, and the board hasn't even had an engineer look at the building to determine that yet. Cain suggested that renovating the building be offered to Shawsheen Tech as a project for students, which would bring down the cost to the town of hiring people to do the work, but the expense would still be quite high. Beside that, the school committee continues to control that school.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Dan Ballou offered still another proposal. He doesn't want to move the town hall and annex to the Glen Road School at all, but rather would like to see those offices move directly to the Swain School. He said the school will not be used as an elementary school next fall, which is true according to Dr. Sager.

Ballou also said that several members of the school com-

mittee have indicated to him that the Swain School should be released by the end of the summer. Dr. Sager said, however, that the school committee can't know when it will release the building, since the upcoming renovations of the high school may require that the Swain School be used for additional classroom space. Many of the classrooms in the existing high school structure may be combined, according to the NESDC study, to provide for science labs and lecture rooms where currently there are none. She said it is possible that the Swain will be released by the end of the summer, but the school committee won't know for sure what to do until the architect hired by the permanent building committee for the high school renovations makes his recommendations to the school committee.

Ballou suggested that the entire ninth grade could be moved to the West and North Intermediate Schools for one year while the renovations were taking place, but according to Dr. Sager, these schools would not be able to provide those students with programs they would receive at the high school, such as typing. The additional expense of moving them for that one year is something the school department budget can not afford at this time, she said. Those two schools would also be filled over capacity if the entire ninth grade attended them.

One member of the school committee has said that the Swain School will not be turned over to the town, but rather used for school administration offices. The addition to the high school may require the removal of the Roman House.

Chairman Ballou doesn't think that the Wildwood School should ever be closed. It is an "L" shaped building, he said, and part of it could be closed off if needed and leave the rest of the building running efficiently. Closing that school some time in the future, he said, would also

mean an end to the concept of neighborhood education.

In addition, he doesn't think the population will be decreasing as the NESDC study indicated. Since buildings constructed prior to 1964 of 1600 square feet or more may now be divided into apartments of no less than 750 square feet each, he predicts that more people will move to town, causing school enrollments to increase instead of decrease.

Ballou worries about how long temporary is in terms of using the Glen Road School as an interim home for the town hall. He fears that if they do that, the Swain could be lost to elderly housing.

Instead of using the Glen Road, he proposes building temporary wheelchair ramps at the town hall annex and continuing to use that building until the town hall can be moved to the Swain School.

Renovation of the Swain would take over a year to complete once the funding has been obtained. Ballou said he is looking into state money right now, but would also consider bonding.

Another reason he is opposed to the Glen Road as an interim home for the town hall is that the fields around that school have already been turned over to Jack Cushing at the recreation department. "That area could be for Wilmington what Livingston Street Park is for Tewksbury," he explained. He would like to see the Glen Road used for arts and crafts lessons, or some similar activity.

All the selectmen agree that the location of the Swain School makes it ideal for a town hall, but the cost and time involved in obtaining and renovating that building is what many of them fear. With the handicap advisory committee bearing down on the selectmen to make a move by the end of the year, they don't have time to wait for the Swain. What's more, the Swain School has less overall space than the entire Glen Road or the Wildwood Street Schools.

Bad water or bad reporting?

Water departments and dog catchers may not have many things in common. The man on the street, however, in each case, can be an expert. He knows what the water department is doing that is wrong. He knows what the dog catcher should have done, to get that dog.

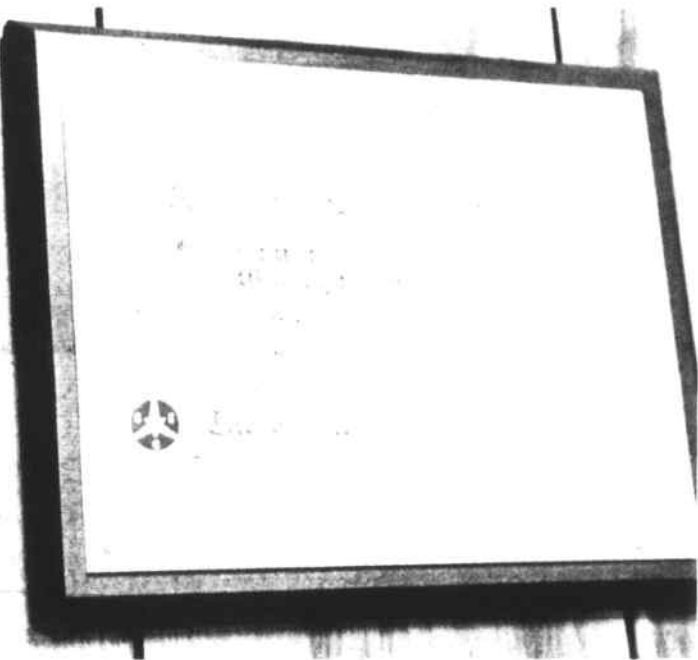
Water commissioners and dog catchers generally have no rebuttal. They have to grit their teeth and smile. But Water Commissioner George Allan of Wilmington had a different reaction. It started in the special town meeting held in May. Voter Mitch Spris reported that a Boston tv station, the night before, had stated that Wilmington was on a list of "the worst 10" towns in Massachusetts for water quality.

It was about a dozen years ago that the water quality of Wilmington started to deteriorate. There was rust, and then there was more rust. The water commissioners consulted a firm of engineers.

About that time some of the residents began to be upset. Rusty water, in the laundry, or in the sink is guaranteed to upset people. Residents began to visit the water commissioners' meetings with samples and the selectmen's meetings with samples.

Through the firm of Weston and Sampson, the water commissioners got plans for a water purification station. It would cost about \$2,000,000.

An attempt was made in the town meeting to get that \$2,000,000. It failed. The people who visited the water commissioners and the selectmen failed to show up at the town



Engineering award

On January 11, 1982 the water commissioners of Wilmington, along with the engineering firm of Weston & Sampson, were honored for the engineering excellence that went into the planning of a water treatment station which eliminated a cancer source from the water supplies of Wilmington.

This plaque and others, are to be seen in the Butters Row water treatment plant.

meeting.

A couple of years later the commissioners decided on a second try. They knew there was rust, and that the rust would keep increasing in the water. This time they were successful, but the price had doubled to about \$4,000,000.

Then TCE was discovered. TCE is the acronym of trichloroethylene, a substance that is colorless and tasteless and which is said to cause cancer. It was found, in a routine test in the Chestnut

Street well. The TCE, Weston and Sampson said, could be eliminated in the proposed station to be built off Butters Row.

On October 4, 1979 a contract was let to construct a water purification station off Butters Row. The station would also eliminate the TCE.

The fact that Wilmington had TCE in one of its wells was reported in Boston newspapers half a dozen years ago. Some seem to never have done any

updating.

George Allan, after the remark by Mr. Spris, checked for the source. The tv station named the Boston Magazine as the source.

Boston Magazine, in its May 1983 issue had a story "Turbidity or Not Turbidity."

There was a list of "best" communities in Massachusetts and of "the bottom 10." Wilmington was at the bottom of "the bottom 10."

So George Allan wrote a letter to the editor of the Boston Magazine. He accused the editor of having a story which was "free publicity" for a private home filter dealer - lab.

"Are you aware that the data used to develop the best and worst supplies was from 1981? And that several of the towns listed in the Bottom Ten, including Wilmington, have built new water treatment plants? These questions should have been researched for your article, to have credibility."

"This type of article - takes a simplistic approach to grading water supplies. Nor does it caution home owners as to potential problems with home filters due to improper maintenance. They are not the panacea that your article would lead readers to believe."

Further on Allan declared: "Your magazine could have a positive impact on the education of the water consumer if you highlighted the effort and the expense many towns go to in providing their citizens with an ample supply of good quality water; but then, good news is not good reading! Hazardous wastes and contamination make better headlines, and sell more magazines and newspapers."

Letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

Long live Wilmington and its indomitable spirit. The Memorial observances were beautiful.

Sunday was a pageant at the cemetery - particularly the Simpson lot. (Bob Palmer and his group deserve accolades for their work all over town particularly in the cemetery.)

Monday in the downpour, the veterans lot was spectacular with the assist of the decorations by the veterans and the auxiliaries.

The High school band was excellent and the commanders of the Legion, the VFW and the DAV, and the Vietnam Vets did excel with their performances. (But we missed you, Rudy.) Ms. Kelly gave the Gettysburg address nobly and Paul Farrell did an excellent job coaching the parade marshal p in spite of the fact there were no windshield wipers for his glasses nor those of Commander Paul Pintrich. The kids "swam" down

Church Street, having a great time and turned off to the Legion at the common for lunch. They seemed to be having a great time.

Many of the veterans asked me to thank all of you in the loyal crowd for turnin gout to be with them.

At the party afterward, selectmen Dan Ballou and Jimmy Stewart joined Rep. Jim Miceli and Sen. Buell for lunch. Together we all decided that perhaps there should be a selectmen-issued umbrella for the rains on our parade.

Hope the turnout at the lake for the Vietnam dedication for Jackie Fullerton will be as rewarding next Saturday. It is so good to see those boys joined to our armed forces in appearance and spirit.

Wilmington. Thanks to all. Luv ya.

Nancy H. Clark
P.S. Forgot the Minuteman Memorial on the common. Beautiful.




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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Poster winners

Five Wilmington students received merit citations in the AAA Traffic Safety Poster Program. From left, Lisa Oxman, Kerry Anderson, Michelle Montalto, Gregory Hill and Glen Salvaggio. With them is art teacher Joanne Canzaniello.

Students honored for safety posters

Five Wilmington students were among the 66 from eastern Massachusetts schools to earn national honors for posters they submitted in the American Automobile Association's 39th Annual School Traffic Safety Poster Program.

The five local youngsters, all students at the Shawsheen School and all instructed in art

by Joanne Canzaniello received merit citations. They include: receiving merit citations were:

Michelle Montalto, 6, of Boutwell Street, kindergarten; Kerry Anderson, 5, of Nassau Avenue, kindergarten; Glen Salvaggio, 8, of Congress Street, grade three; Gregory Hill, 7, of Nichols street, grade two; Lisa Oxman, of Jere Road, grade six.

Contractor must remove leftover materials

"Remove your materials or we will." That in effect was the message which was sent by registered mail on June 6 to one of the contractors who did construction work on the Wilmington sewer.

The sewer construction in North Wilmington is completed. The contractor in question did the work from Salem Street northerly to Ballardvale Street. He also connected the sewer to a pumping station which had been constructed southerly of Salem Street, in the Corum Meadows

area of town. There have been complaints to the Water and Sewer Department because chain link fences and other materials are lying around uncared for.

A letter was mailed to the contractor several weeks ago. There was no reply.

If there is no reply to this letter the commissioners intend to have the materials removed and taken to Abigail's Island, in Nod Pond. There it will be stacked up for eventual disposition.

Fun on the Fourth in Wilmington

Following a tradition established in 1980 when Wilmington celebrated its 250th anniversary, the Fourth of July Committee has scheduled a six-day program for the July Fourth weekend. "Fun on the Fourth" will begin on Wed., June 29, and wrap up on Monday, July 4.

The program will feature family entertainment, with the hope that families will be encouraged to stay in Wilmington for the long weekend, rather than travel.

The fun includes a concert on each of the six nights, a carnival, games and athletic events, five suppers, three breakfasts, and, of course, fireworks.

Advance tickets for the carnival rides are being offered at three for a dollar, and are available at Doyle's Church Street Hardware, the Town Crier, Sweetheart Plastics Factory Outlet, Winston's Coffee Shop, D. D. Lock, and at the July Fourth Headquarters (old library). After June 29, tickets will be 50 cents each.

The committee meets on Tuesday nights at the July Fourth Headquarters. Several new members have been added to the committee this year. Members are: Jack Cushing, Paul Bova, Bob Dicey, Jim Gillis, Kathi Gillis, Joan Maga, Joan Searfoss, John Brown, Dennis DiMaggio, Dick Fudge, Frank Sterrazza, Ken Spinelli, and Jim Stewart. Anyone wishing to help out or contribute ideas is welcome to attend a meeting.

The events planned are:

Wednesday, June 29: Sons of Italy supper, Invaders concert, bed race, dunk tank.

Thursday, June 30: Rotary Club supper, Continentals concert, road race, carnival (kids' night) fireworks (9 p.m.).

Friday, July 1: K of C supper, Scott Gleason concert, tennis, carnival.

Saturday, July 2: Minuteman pancake breakfast, volleyball, horseshoes, croquet, carnival, Lions' Club pig dinner, Country Limited concert.

Sunday, July 3: Kiwanis Club breakfast, kids' day on the common, carnival, Kiwanis barbecue supper, WHS Jazz Band, Wakefield band concert, Minutemen cannon salute, fireworks.

Monday, July 4: K of C breakfast, quadrathlon, tennis finals, carnival, Intrared concert, Spotlights.

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**WHS Math
Honor
Society**

The Math Honor Society of Wilmington High School recently held its annual dinner, presenting awards to many students. Front, from left, Peter Revelas, Mike Pittaro, Scott Bishop, Steve Valletta, Steve Revelas, Jay McFadden, Steve Collins, Bill Odium, Glen Baptiste, Andy Papalios, Leonard Davis, Rear, Sue Gillespie, school committee member Bridget Zukas, Ellen Blonigen, Michele DiGirolamo, Leslie Nagy, Kim Bennett, Karen Rowe, Pam Mugford, Marjorie Campbell, Mary McNaughton, Andrea Ausiello, Colleen McKenna, Lisa Elmstrom, Lauren Callahan, Jannie Wolff, Kim Hoon, Jennifer St. Onge, Andrea Goss, Diane Tobey, Julie Richburg, Lisa Medeiros, Pam Davis.

Job seekers workshop

To fulfill a need for career services in the area, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington has developed a new program for those seeking employment.

The Job Seekers Workshop will meet the needs of the unemployed; those re-entering the job market and recent graduates.

The six-week practical

workshop will include: interviewing techniques and practice interviewing; assertiveness training; resume, cover letter and follow-up letter writing; managing stress; resources, networking and informational interviewing. Each participant will be writing or reviewing their own resume with an individual critique from the instructors.

Instructors for the program are Cindy R. Leving, L.I.C.S.W., social service coordinator and Beth I. Goldberg, community health education coordinator. Mrs. Goldberg is an instructor in stress management and assertiveness training at the Regional Health Center; and has a master's degree in communication with an expertise in creative writing.

Cindy Levine has taught assertiveness training, counseled the unemployed and served as a career counselor at Wider Opportunities for Women in Boston. She is also trained in group dynamics.

The first half-hour of each session will be set aside for sharing, networking and problem-solving in supportive group environments. Topics will include rejection, fear of success or failure, role changes, self-image and self-esteem, procrastination and work values clarification.

The course will be held Tuesdays, June 21 through July 26 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and there is a registration fee. For more information and registration (required in advance), call 657-3910, ext. 567.

Learn the skills and techniques to help you find the right position by developing a personal job-hunting strategy.

Man dies, woman hurt in separate accidents

A Lowell man died and a Tewksbury woman was seriously hurt in two separate auto accidents spaced almost 12 hours apart last Sunday.

Arthur Hewes, 25, of 30 Sycamore St., Lowell was pronounced dead at the scene of a 6:25 p.m. accident on Andover Street near the Andover town line. According to police reports, Hewes was travelling on Andover Street (Route 133) when

he lost control of his 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass and hit a bridge abutment under the Route 495 overpass.

Hewes was pronounced dead at the scene after Tewksbury firefighters used the Jaws of Life to pull him from the car.

In a separate accident, Denise K. Murphy, 19, of Foster Rd., Tewksbury was rushed to St. John's Hospital following a 6:50 a.m. one car accident on Whipple Road.

According to police reports, Murphy fell asleep at the wheel of a 1971 Dodge Dart causing her to lose control of the vehicle and hit a tree near 578 Whipple Road.

She was rushed to St. John's Hospital by Tewksbury Ambulance where she was treated for multiple fractures and abrasions. She was transferred to West Roxbury V.A. Hospital where she is in stable condition in the spinal cord ward for treatment of back injuries.

Cub Scout Pack 136 May meeting

At the May meeting of Cub Scout Pack 136 of Wilmington, two Webelos Scouts received the Arrow of Light, Cub Scouting's highest award.

Webelos Joey Mahoney and Matthew Flewelling received the award and graduated into Boy Scout Troop 136. Other Webelos graduating into Boy Scouts were John Dionne, Tim Holts, Jason Cardwell, John DiGiambattista and Richard Stuart.

Webelos presented activity badges were artist, Joey Mahoney, Teddy Bilicki and Douglas Poland. Douglas also received the citizen and geologist badges.

Den I Cubs receiving awards were bobcat, Mark O'Brien and Daniel Mullin. Ernest Merrill received three silver arrow points under wolf.

Den II Cubs receiving awards were James Burchstead, one silver arrow under wolf, Howard Gilhooley, two silver arrows under wolf and his bear

badge, Richard Cann wolf badge and gold arrow under wolf, Eric Doucette, one silver arrow.

In Den III, David Cassidy received two silver arrow points under wolf and Dennis Hewitt and Mike Moore graduated into Webelos.

Robby Kaminski and Chris Pennie, Anthony Grassia and Robby Kaminski graduated into Webelos.

The April meeting of Cub Scout Pack 136, Wilmington was held at American Legion Hall. Jeff Deering of Den I graduated into Webelos, other Den I Cubs receiving awards were Scott Crowley and Bobby Anderson, silver arrow point under wolf, Bobby Palazzi, two silver arrow points under bear.

Den II Cubs were busy again as James Burchstead received a silver arrow under wolf, Richard Cann received his wolf badge, Eric Doucette, two silver arrow points under wolf, Howard Gilhooley, two silver

arrows under wolf, Raymond Metcalf one silver arrow under wolf.

David Cassidy of Den III received his wolf badge and done gold and three silver arrows under wolf and John Bissell his bobcat badge.

Sean Polioanot Den IV received one gold and three silver arrow points under wolf.

Marc Garnett of Den V received two silver arrow points under wolf, Donnie Barker one silver arrow point under wolf and Michael Holly received his wolf badge and graduated into Webelos.

Webelos receiving the outdoorsman activity badge were Joey Mahoney, Richard Stuart, Eric Maciejewski and Teddy Bilicki. Richard Stuart and Mario DeFilippo received the artist badge, Douglas Poland the athlete badge, Richard Stuart naturalist and Eric Maciejewski scholar badge.

In March, Pack 136 held its annual Pinewood Derby, an exciting derby with many close finishes. George Cairns was declared pack champion. Den champs were Steven Sutton Den I, James Burchstead Den II, George Cairns Den III, Sean Polioanot Den IV, and James Ware from Den V. The Webelos champ was Joey Mahoney and from the Tiger Cubs Kyle Bishop was the champ. Receiving awards for best car workmanship were Mike Holly and Jeff Deering. The whole event was well planned and each participant received a hand made trophy.

Gentile elected union vice president

Anthony Gentile, Jr. of Sherburn Place, Wilmington, has recently been elected vice president of Local RI-207, National Association of Government Employees. Local RI-207 is known as the Massachusetts Association of Professionals (MAP).

MAP represents over 3,000 professional employees statewide. Mr. Gentile has worked his way up the union ranks from steward to delegate.

to his newly elected position as vice president. In his new position he will be a member of the local's executive board as well as a member of the bargaining team for the upcoming contract negotiations.

Mr. Gentile is a member of the Wilmington Planning Board and the Wilmington Sons of Italy. He is married to the former Denise Ciampa and has a two year old daughter, Tiffany Ann.

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Specials of the Week

Pork Loins \$139
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Bottom Round Section \$185
Consists of Eye Roast, Back Rump Roast, bottom round roasts and about 5 or 6 pounds of hamburger. This section is usually cut as all roasts but may also be used as Swiss steak, shaved steak, cube steak, small braciolas for stew.

London Broil Section \$189
May be cut as all London Broil steaks and a little stew or hamburger or may be cut as all roasts or a combination of roasts and steaks.

Sirloin Strip \$369
Consists of strip steaks (club sirloin). The average weight of this section is from 10 to 14 lbs. This is the steak that is served in the better restaurants.

Boneless Chuck \$159
Consists of chuck roasts, chuck steak, cube steak, stewbeef, blade steak and about half hamburger. This section has no bone and is one of the most economical sections. It is great for summer barbecues.

Sirloin Rump \$189
Consists of New York Sirloin and Shot Cut Rump steaks and a very small amount of hamburger. This section makes all good steaks but has more waste than the other sections which are boneless. The average weight is about 18 to 20 lbs.

Face Rump \$199
Consists of face rump steak (tip steak) and face rump and tip roast. This section only weighs about 14 to 16 pounds. If you haven't bought a meat section before this is a good way to get started because of the small weight and variety of cuts you get out of it.

Top Butt \$259
(Boneless Shell Sirloin)
Consists of Short Cut Rump and New York Sirloin Steak. This section has some of the better eating steak and has very little waste.

Top Round Section \$229
Consists of the top first cut top round steak, top round steak, top round roast, and small amount of hamburger. This is one of the leaner sections with some of the leanest steaks and roasts. This is less than 10% waste in this section.

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Learning disabilities program at Regional Health Center

Learning disabilities
David S. Salomon, M.D., pediatrician and Rebecca Zahara Payton, M.A. speech-language pathologist, will discuss various topics associated with learning disabilities in children at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

At the June 13 program, Dr. Salomon will discuss physiological and neurological disorders associated with learning disabilities including attention problems, hyperactivity, hearing, perceptual and visual problems. For many learning disabled children, the sensory input is impaired, according to Dr. Salomon. His segment of the program will include recognizing behaviors, diagnosis and treatments associated with the learning disabled.

Mrs. Payton will address the

neurological considerations in these children that make learning difficult. These include perception, speech, language and auditory processing problems. She will also highlight verbal versus non-verbal disorders and dispel myths associated with learning disabilities.

Mrs. Payton holds a master's degree in speech-language pathology and has obtained her certification of clinical competence. She has been in the field for more than four years, working in the schools and in clinical therapy with learning disabled children.

She works in conjunction with classroom teachers, special education instructors and parents to put together an appropriate program for individuals. Her suggestions include what parents can do in the home to benefit the learning

disabled child.

Dr. Salomon is a member of the Middle Childhood Program affiliated with Children's Hospital in Boston. He is researching child development and methods of evaluating school children with learning problems.

Dr. Salomon is on the full-time staff of the Regional Health Center and previously served as a school physician for the Worcester and Paxton School systems.

The program will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and is free and open to the public. A question and answer period will follow the presentations. Parents of learning disabled children or those who suspect their child may have a learning disability are urged to attend.

For reservations, call 657-3910, ext. 567.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; Richard Vanderpool, asst. pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Accessible to handicapped persons.

Sunday, June 12: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., school of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care and preschool classes for Children's Day. Sermon "Fools for Christ," 5 p.m., Junior Youth group; 7:30 p.m., Spiritual Life; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Pastor Parish Relations Committee.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Stewardship Task Force.

Space remains on trip to Salem

There is still room for anyone wishing to join the Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. in shopping and touring historic Salem on Saturday, June 11.

People of any age should enjoy this day. A number of children to be accompanied by parents or grandparents have already signed up as well as several senior citizens.

The tour will take in the Witch Museum and the House of Seven Gables and there will be independent time for shopping or touring at East India Square and the Essex Street Mall. In this area there are shops as well as museums and individuals may choose how to spend their time.

Some time will be spent at Pickering Wharf where time may be spent in unique shops, along the waterfront or having

lunch at one of several waterfront restaurants.

The group will visit Chestnut Street, architecturally one of the most distinguished streets in America, and the Burying Point, one of the oldest burying grounds in the nation.

The cost of the tour will be \$12.00 including transportation and admission to the Witch Museum and the House of Seven Gables. There is no admission fee to Chestnut Street and Burying Point or several other museums and historical sites.

The bus will be leaving Wilmington Plaza at 9 a.m. and will return at approximately 5:30 p.m.

For information or to register, call 658-8592 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Information day planned for private school

birth

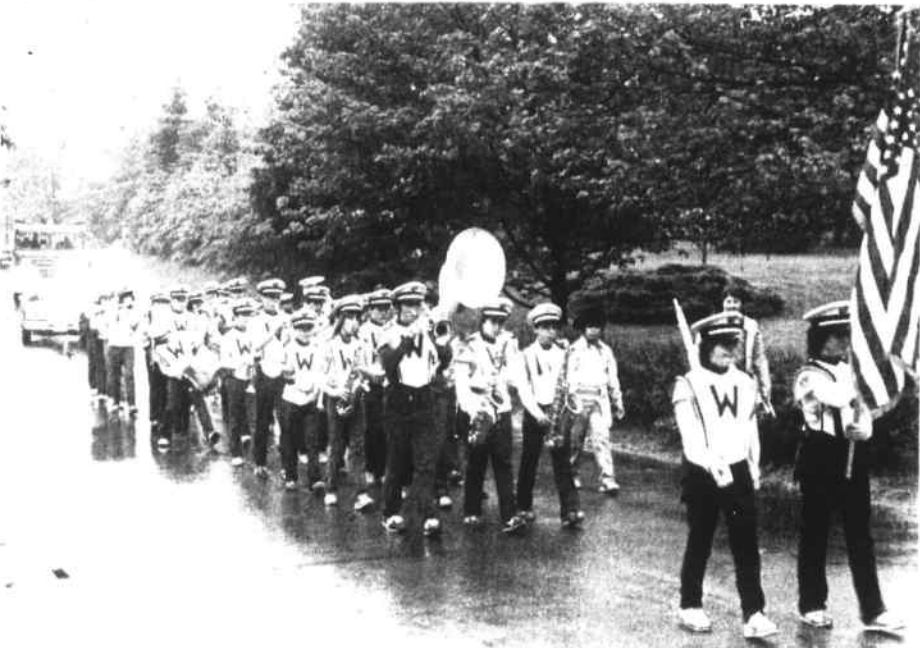
GUZZALOCA: Eric Douglas, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guzzaloca (Janet Hudson) of Highland Street, Reading on May 27 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hudson of Oxford Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. William Guzzaloca of Arcadia Avenue, Reading.

The Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center, a ministry of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington, will hold a Parent Information Day Saturday, June 18 at 10 a.m. The meeting will take place at the First Baptist Church, 173 Church St., Wilmington. An informative slide strip will be shown and questions by parents will be answered.

The Abundant Life School will open in September offering

kindergarten through grade eight as well as nursery school and a learning center for preschoolers operating from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The entire school and learning center will be based on Christian principles, taking its name from John 10:10 where Jesus says, "I have come that they may have life, and that they may have it abundantly."

For information about the school or the Saturday meeting, call the church office at 658-8584.



Wet parade

The Intermediate Schools Band was among the units which paraded in the rain Saturday morning, on Glen Road in Wilmington. The parade marched to Grove Avenue, for the dedication of the John Fullerton Memorial.



Fullerton family

Mr. and Mrs. John Fullerton Sr. were surrounded by family members Saturday, during dedication ceremonies for a monument to their son John. Standing next to Mrs. Fullerton is her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Lopez, a World War II Gold Star Mother.

A Building in Very Fine Company.



One Metropolitan Technology Park is the start of a new master planned research and development complex on Interstate 495 in Tewksbury, Massachusetts. The two-story, 140,000 square foot structure is located between two prestigious high technology neighbors: Digital Equipment Corporation and Wang Laboratories.

The Park offers highway visibility and great accessibility - to the state's famous Computer Corridor, the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire, and expanding high technology areas to the south and west.

One Metropolitan Technology Park - A high profile research and development complex in very fine company.

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Tewksbury, Massachusetts

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Bacardi SILVER RUM 10.67 59 oz	Give Dad Our Best SEAGRAMS VO Canadian 25 oz 6.00 Canadian Club By Hiram Walker 25 oz 6.00 Old Granddaddy 86 Proof Bourbon 25 oz 6.00 Jack Daniels Tennessee Sour Mash 25 oz 7.00 Beefeater Gin Imported from England 25 oz 7.00 J & B RARE SCOTCH Always a Favorite 25 oz 8.95 Dewars White Label Imported Scotch 25 oz 8.95 Stolichnaya Genuine Russian Vodka 80° 25 oz 12.95 Chivas Regal The Ultimate Gift Scotch 25 oz 12.95 Courvoisier VS The Cognac of Napoleon 25 oz 12.95		Bailey's IRISH CREAM 11.50 25 oz
Beefeater IMPORTED GIN 15.99 59 oz	Dewars WHITE LABEL SCOTCH 16.80 59 oz	Kennedy's CANADIAN 80° 8.99 59 oz	Black Velvet CANADIAN 10.99 59 oz
J & B RARE SCOTCH 17.06 59 oz	Duggans DEW 86° SCOTCH 11.99 59 oz	Spring Sparklers J. ROGET Sparkling Wines 25 oz 1.00 Tosca Spumante Imported from Italy 25 oz 2.00 Asti Spumante From Italy by Mando 25 oz 3.00 Freixinet Cordon Negro From Spain 25 oz 3.00 Castellblanch Crystal From Spain 25 oz 3.00 Great Western American Sparkling Wines 25 oz 4.00 Brut Zero From Spain by Castellblanch 25 oz 4.00 Gancia Asti Spumante From Italy 25 oz 6.00 Mumm's Extra Dry Champagne from France 25 oz 11.00 Lanson Black Label Brut From France 25 oz 12.00	
Fleischmann's WHISKEY 10.22 59 oz	allens FLAVORED BRANDIES 8.99 59 oz	GIBBONS 24-12 OZ BOTTLES 5.49 + DEP	BUDWEISER 24-12 OZ BOTTLES 8.65 + DEP
lite 24-12 OZ CANS 9.10 + DEP	Michelob 24-12 OZ BOTTLES 10.40 + DEP		

WILMINGTON

Route 38, Main Street Opposite Wilmington Ford



FITCHBURG

Central Plaza Route 12, Water Street

Wilmington High School



Charles Athansia
Recipient of Pop Warner Award.



Laura Ausiello
Recipient of Wilmington High School Award.



Kevin Bagrowski
Recipient of Paul Souza Award.



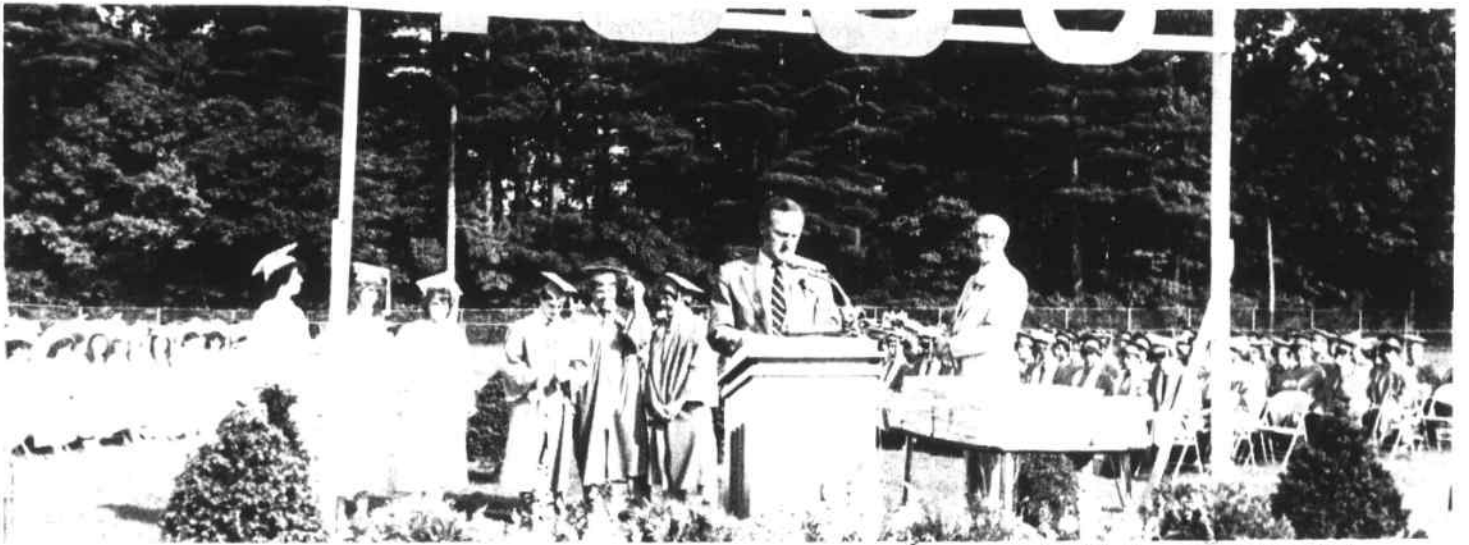
Michelle Baptiste
Recipient of Wilmington Council of Arts Award.



Kimberly Bennett
Recipient of John F. Karcz Award.



Elaine Blonigen
Recipient of The Rev. Joseph Leahy Award.



The Wilmington Boosters Club presentations were made by Mr. Hugo Wiberg to Anne Ryan, Michele DiGirolamo, Mary McNaughton, Kevin Smith, Edward Olshaw and Edward Olson.



Nancy Burke
Recipient of Wilmington Police Association Award.



Laurel Buzzell
Recipient of Wilmington High School Award.



Julie Cain
Recipient of Democratic Town Committee Award.



Marjorie Campbell
Recipient of Mass. Trial Courts Award.



Caramia Capodanno
Recipient of Frederick Jackson Award.



Sheila Coleman
Recipient of Tewksbury - Wilmington Emblem Club Award.



"Smile for the camera," was what Mr. Garret told Jannie Wolff as she received her diploma.



A flag in memory of Charles Keady was presented by his daughter, Deirdre Mudholkar to Wilmington High School where he taught for many years.



Laurie Conti
Recipient of Patricia Ann Sullivan Award.



Jill Cosman
Recipient of Wilmington High School Award.



Sandra Craig
Recipient of Abcor, Inc. Award.



Robert Curran
Recipient of Grace and Robert Burns Award.



Beratrice Cutone
Recipient of Skirts 'N Flirts Award.



Anne Marie DeLucia
Recipient of M.M. Associates Limo Service Award, Pop Warner Award, The Rev. J. Kevin McAndrews Award.



Linda Dicey
Recipient of Wilmington Teachers Association Award.



Michele DiGirolamo
Recipient of Wilmington Boosters Award.



Richard Doucette
Recipient of Wilmington Democratic Town Committee award.



Russell Evans
Recipient of Shawmut Melrose Bank Award.



Susan Gillespie
Recipient of Wilmington High School Award.



David Gorski
Recipient of Dynamics Research Award, Scott MacGillivray Award.



Stephen Hancox
Recipient of Olin Corp. Award.



Debra Hanegan
Recipient of Wilmington Women's Club Award.



Cindy Harris
Recipient of Veterans of Foreign Wars Award.



Laurie Hulburt
Recipient of Wilmington Kiwanis Club Award.



Kim Hoon
Recipient of Wilmington High School Award.



John J. Keefe
Recipient of St. Dorothy's Church Award.

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1983
**Nichols
Funeral Home
Mr. & Mrs.
Willis C. Lyford**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
**Diamond
Crystal**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1983
**American
Traveller**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
**Scissors
Point**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1983
**McNamara
Tire Company**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
**Doyle's Church St.
Hardware**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
**Joe Barry
Oil Company**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1983
**Mildred Cavanaugh
& Family**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
**Stepping Stones
Nursery**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1983
**Lucci's
Market**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
**Wilmington
Builders**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1983
**Wilmington
Jenny**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1983
**Lowell 5
Cent Savings**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
**F & R
Automotive**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1983
**Farmer
& the Del**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
**Bob & Harriet
Cain**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1983
**Tewksbury
Diet Center**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
**Wallace
Motors**



Susanne LaBossiere
Recipient of Converse, Inc. Award.



Deborah Lang
Recipient of Wilmington High School Award.



Diane M. Lang
Recipient of Mildred Ameolette Award, Wilmington High School Award.



Mary Linehan
Recipient of Wilmington High School Award.

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
**Nolan's
Hearthside Restaurant**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1983
**Elia's
Country Store**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
**Campbell's
Country Chef**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1983
**Rocco's
Restaurant**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1983
**Bedell Brothers
Insurance**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
**Fred F. Cain
Chrysler - Plymouth**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1983
**Wilmington
Radio & TV**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
**Coombs
Furniture**

Commencement 1983

1983



Valedictorian, Mary Frances McNaughton



"Is it right over left or ...?" Robin Smith and Kimberly Smith wrestled with the age old problem of how to shake hands and accept a diploma.



Lisa Lombard
Recipient of Wilmington High School Award



Michael Manni
Recipient of Compugraphic Corp Award
Wilmington Council of the Arts Award



Mary Frances McNaughton
Recipient of Charles River Award, Charles R. Keady Award, Wilmington Boosters Award



Pamela Maino
Recipient of Attorney Simon Cutter Award



Michael Medeiros
Recipient of N.I.S. Student Council Award



Michelle Micalizzi
Recipient of Shawmut Melrose Bank Award



Maria Milano
Recipient of Wilmington Kiwanis Club Award



Marilyn Mills
Recipient of Friendship Lodge Award



Debra Mottolo
Recipient of Wilmington Kiwanis Club Award



Pam Mugford
Recipient of Wilmington High School Award



Frank Newark
Recipient of Wilmington Lions Club Award



Jonathan F. Nolan
Recipient of Kevin Nolan Award



Edward Olshaw
Recipient of Charles R. Keady Award, Wilmington Boosters Award



Edward Olson
Recipient of Wilmington Boosters Award



Brian Ouellette
Recipient of David Natoli Award



Deborah Palmisano
Recipient of Harold Driscoll Award, Shawmut Melrose Bank Award



Joseph Pelletier
Recipient of Mass. Trial Courts Award



Mary Beth Quinn
Recipient of Avco Systems Division Award



Rosemary Rogers
Recipient of Ring Family Award



Pamela Rosa
Recipient of Distributive Education Award



Karen J. Rowe
Recipient of Kevin Nolan Award, Rotary Club Award



Lisa Rudnicki
Recipient of Silver Lake Spotlighters Award



Cynthia Runge
Recipient of Lawrence O'Brien Award



Anne Ryan
Recipient of Wilmington Boosters Award, Class of 1933 W.H.S. Award



Valerie Schiavone
Recipient of Ann T. Lawson Award



Kevin Smith
Recipient of Wilmington Boosters Award



Kimberly Smith
Recipient of Royal Arch Masons Award



David Strand
Recipient of Rotary Club Award



Alice Sullivan
Recipient of Wilmington High School Award



David L. Sullivan
Recipient of James I. Ward Award, Wilmington Lions Club Award



Alan Sunnerberg
Recipient of N.E. Scholastic Award, Rotary Club Award



Ellen Tighe
Recipient of Wilmington High School Award



Stephen Valletta
Recipient of Sharp and Brennan Families Award and Wilmington High School Award



Elizabeth Venuti
Recipient of Wilmington Police Association Award



Daniel Ward
Recipient of Olin Corp. Award



Mark Whitney
Recipient of Kenneth Breen Award



Scott Williamson
Recipient of Distributive Education Award



Jannie Wolff
Recipient of Wilmington Kiwanis Club Award



Jane Woods
Recipient of Wilmington Police Wives Award



Deborah Zambarnardi
Recipient of Christopher Romanski Memorial Award

Congratulations to the Class of 1983
Lewis P. Bither Insurance

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983
Clipper Barber Shop

Congratulations to the Class of 1983
Kitchens by Rice Brothers

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983
Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks BPOE 2070

Congratulations to the Class of 1983
Rep. & Mrs. James R. Miceli

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983
Tewksbury Camera

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983
Forest-Conant Realty World

Congratulations to the Class of 1983
Printcraft

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983
Winston's Coffee Shop

Congratulations to the Class of 1983
Minicar Center

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983
Lancelot Real Estate

Congratulations to the Class of 1983
The Drapery

Congratulations to the Class of 1983
Woodside Restaurant

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983
Sweetheart Plastics

Congratulations to the Class of 1983
E. G. Nash Associates

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983
Brookside Nursery

Congratulations to the Class of 1983
Son Jon Associates

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983
North Wilmington Shell

Congratulations to the Class of 1983
Mahoney's Too

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983
State Senator Bob Buell

Congratulations to the Class of 1983
Jim Boudreau's Automotive Service

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983
Flower Stop

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983
Cherylann Amara Casalot Real Estate

Congratulations to the Class of 1983
Dunkin Donuts

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983
Sweezy Home Center

Congratulations to the Class of 1983
James H. White Carpenter

bits & pieces

Strawberry festival

The Wilmington Women's Club will hold its annual Strawberry Festival Wednesday, June 22 with a rain date of June 23 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Once again the setting will be the lovely Japanese garden of the Handrahans.

Seating is limited and reservations may be made by calling Jeanne Sottile, 256-4545 or Liz White at 658-2042.

Flea market Saturday

The annual flea market of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church will be held Saturday, June 11 beginning at 9 a.m. The youth group will sponsor a car wash beginning at 10 a.m. and lunches will be available at the snack bar.

If you have any items to donate or would like to rent space please call 658-9551 or 851-5835.

Visitors from Florida

Mary and Joe Santosuosso of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. have been visiting their daughter Cathy Pacini and family of 8 Boisvert Road, Tewksbury.

Mary was recently named and honored at a dinner and awarded a plaque as 'Mother of the Year' of Oriole Gardens.

Barbershop Chorus
The Greater Lawrence

Barbershop Chorus has extended an invitation to those interested to "come sing with us on Tuesday, June 14." The group will hold an open house for men who like to sing at Andover K of C Hall on Osgood Street just off Exit 16 South on Rte. 93, at Dascomb Road.

Call Sanford Bearse, 658-2917 for more information.

Talent show June 9

The Heathbrook School in Tewksbury will sponsor a talent show Thursday, June 9 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Oriental Shrine

The Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America will sponsor a combined strawberry festival and yard sale Saturday, June 18 (raindate Sunday), from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 285 Salem St., Wilmington. Public invited.

This is a fraternal organization whose only purpose is to work for and help support the Shriners Hospitals.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 24 calls for assistance between May 30 and June 5, including:

Two false alarms, 14 ambulance runs, one bomb scare, two brush fires, three car fires and two service calls.

Sylvia Neilson

Sylvia Neilson, formerly of Wilmington is recovering from surgery at her home in North Carolina. Her address is: 38 Azalea Drive, Asheville, N.C. 28805.

Awards convocation

At a recent awards convocation held at Northern Essex Community College, two area students were honored.

Marybeth Kuchler of South Street, Wilmington was received an award for excellence in early childhood education.

Linda Gallant of Tewksbury received an award for outstanding performance as a member of the staff of the Observer.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.



Helga Lynn

Lynn honored
for service

Helga Lynn of Tewksbury recently attended the annual Quarter Century dinner of the Liberty Mutual Insurance companies. The dinner is held to honor those employees of the companies who have reached 25 years of service and those with 25 years or more who will be retiring during the coming year.

This year's celebration was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

college graduations

GTE Sylvania Tech

Ronald Stemmler of Boutwell Street, Wilmington and Jay Palmer of Middlesex Avenue, graduated recently from GTE Sylvania Technical School in Waltham where they completed the seventh month computer electronics program.

While at the school, they completed the five phases of the program that combine theory and practical hands-on training.

Lawrence Memorial Hospital Lisa Jemson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jemson of Boutwell Street, Wilmington, has graduated with honors from Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford School of Nursing.

Lisa was one of 27 graduates successfully completing the three-year professional nursing education program.

Fitchburg State College Eleven area residents were among the 1,000 students

recently awarded degrees from Fitchburg State College.

Tewksbury: Raymond Tremlett, Tomahawk Drive, business administration; Leonard Conley, John Street, business administration; Guy Indelicato, Munro circle, business administration; David Trull, River Road, industrial art; Daniel Jean, Mohawk Drive, business administration; Robert Pilcher, Easement Road, biology; Lisa Gaines, Kendall Road, biology; Jane Hunkley, Andover Street, communications.

Wilmington: Ann Sambataro, Shawsheen Avenue, business administration; David Frongillo, Davis Road, industrial science; Frances Scarano, Church Street, nursing; George Butters, Middlesex Avenue, business administration.

MOYNIHAN NORTH READING LUMBER INC.

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164 Chestnut St. North Reading
From Wilmington take Rte 62 across Rte 28 at Kitty's Restaurant. Chestnut Street is your second.

OPEN SATURDAYS ALL DAY 7-5 p.m. MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT House & Trim Paint Moorwhite Primer \$2 OFF PER GAL	RED SOX TICKET DRAWINGS On Saturday register for our free drawing of 2 pair of Red Sox tickets (18 yrs. or older). Drawing at close of business Saturday. Winners of five: Paul Jean and Michael Chapin of Reading	OLYMPIC Solid & Semi Transparent Stain In Stock Only Reg. \$14.50 SALE \$12.25
CUPRINOL CLEAR PRESERVATIVE Reg. \$11.50 SALE \$9.95	CUPRINOL GREEN PRESERVATIVE Reg. \$12.95 SALE \$11.45	CUPRINOL STAIN Semi Transparent (White) Reg. \$14.25 SALE \$12.50
CUPRINOL STAIN Water Clean-up (Red) Reg. \$14.25 SALE \$12.50	CUPRINOL STAIN Semi-Transparent (Red) Reg. \$14.25 SALE \$12.50	REMEMBER Father's Day JUNE 19 Stop in and See Our Gift Ideas

ACE HARDWARE BEST BUY FOR JUNE 80 Ft. Radius Belt Reinforced HOSE \$9.97

APEX 100% Vinyl Reinforced GARDEN HOSE 5/8" x 50' Reg. \$9.50 SALE \$7.95

NELSON 5-Way SPRINKLER WHILE THEY LAST! Reg. \$9.95 SALE \$7.95
MELNOR 2-Arm SPRINKLER Adjustable, Dismantle 1/2" x 1/2" Diameter Reg. \$12.99 SALE \$9.95

DIRECTORY OF VISION SERVICES AVAILABLE IN WILMINGTON

Local Family Doctors of Optometry are:

Paul Gould, O.D. 413 Main St. Wilmington, MA 658-9512 HOURS: Daily 9:00 - 5:30 Thursday evening Saturday morning	Frederick Heller, O.D. 162 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington, MA 658-3713 HOURS: Daily 8:30 - 5:00 Tuesday evening Saturday morning
---	--

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 OPEN: Mon. - Sat.: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 Located in East Street Building

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority requests sealed bids for the replacement and installation of a septic system leaching field, approximately 800 square feet, and removal of two trees. This work must be performed in compliance with the governing regulations of the Town of Wilmington - a copy of which is available at the Board of Health, Town Hall Annex, Wilmington, MA 01887. After installation, grade, replace driveway if necessary, replace loam, top soil and seed.

Location information as well as a plan is available at the Board of Health, Town Hall Annex, Wilmington, MA 01887.

A Non-Collusive statement is required to be submitted with each bid as well as evidence of required insurance coverages.

Sealed bids will be accepted to June 28, 1983, at 7:30 P.M., and should be submitted to:

Chairman, Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The Wilmington Housing Authority reserves the right to review all bids for thirty (30) days to confirm and investigate the qualifications of bidders and further reserves the right to reject any and all bids, if it deems such rejection to be in the best interest of the Wilmington Housing Authority to do so.

Kevin J. McMillan, Vice Chairman

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 66-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 28, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Bernard Ristuccia, Main Street, to acquire a variance from Section IV-3 (Off Street Parking) authorizing fewer parking spaces than required, for property located at 325 Main Street, Map 43 Parcel 4A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 67-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 28, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Paul R. and Lena M. Jepson, 770 Woburn Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) to erect a garage within a required reserve yard area. Map 47 Parcel 1A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 68-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 28, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of David J. DeVellis, 42 Marion Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) to erect a garage within a required reserve yard area. Map 16 Parcel 47.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 69-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 28, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Development Realty Trust, P.O. Box 322, to acquire a variance from Table II (Dimensional Regulations) insufficient frontage for property located on Nassau Avenue. Map 32 Parcel 33.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 70-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on June 28, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Development Realty Trust, P.O. Box 322, to acquire a variance from the standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of two single family dwellings on lots having insufficient lot width, for property located on Parker and Ogunquit Streets. Map 50 Parcel 73.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP

Case S-13-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on June 28, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Richard T. Fringuelli, 92 Falcon Street, East Boston, MA. 02128, to acquire authorization to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Lee Street. Map 67 Parcel 77.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP

Case S-14-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on June 28, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Development Realty Trust, P.O. Box 322, to acquire authorization to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Ogunquit Street. Map 50 Part of 73.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J8,15

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID COLLECTING AND DISPOSAL OF SOLID WASTE

Sealed bids for collecting Solid Waste, including refuse and garbage, within the Town of Wilmington and the disposal of said Solid Waste, from July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1988, will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 until Thursday morning, June 16, 1983, at 11:00 a.m., and then will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids shall be based upon specifications that may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or choose the bid considered to be in the best interest of the Town.

Reginald S. Stapeczynski, Town Manager

J1,8

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Selectmen's meeting room in the Wilmington Town Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 13, 1983, on the application of Anthony Paolini, 327 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, for a renewal permit to conduct an earth removal operation on land situated off Ballardvale Street in North Wilmington, further described as parcels 31, 31A, 32 and 32A on Assessors' Map R3, and as shown on a plan on file with the application for said permit.

Daniel H. Ballou, Jr., Chairman, Board of Selectmen

J1,8

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA., until Thursday, June 23, 1983, at 11:00 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read, to furnish and deliver Insecticide Chemicals to the Town of Wilmington.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapeczynski, Town Manager

J8,15



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John W. Burke

Ha-Chun Chun

Sean Harte

Michael A. Hazel

John F. Higgins, Jr.



Choi Ho Hwang

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Peter P. Morelli

V. Scott Panniello

Wayne Panniello

John F. Regan



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Town Crier Sports



Tewksbury's scholar-athlete

Tewksbury High School senior Terry Feran accepts his Lawrence McGowan Scholar-Athlete Award from the man himself, former TMHS principal Lawrence McGowan. Mr. McGowan, who retired several years ago, presented the award at the recent sports dinner. Other photos and a complete list of the award winners appear on page 15 of the sports section.

Mytych, Evans, Linehan keys

Wilmington girls division champs

The Wilmington High School softball girls copped the Merrimack Valley Conference Small School Division championship recently before bowing out in the first round of tournament action.

The Wildcats finished the regular season at 11-3. Sophomore Kim Mytych was the winning pitcher in all of Wilmington's victories, and received an all-conference nomination off her super 1983 performance. Kim also batted .318 this season.

Senior co-captain Mary Linehan was the leading hitter on the team with a .404 average, setting an example for her teammates with her hustle and desire throughout the season.

Junior Cheryl Evans, the team's most valuable player, was honored with a Merrimack Valley honorable mention thanks to her excellent defensive play as well as solid, clutch

hitting. Catcher Sandra Crowley improved in her first full season at that position and finished with a .384 average.

Senior Debbie Bannon, one of the league's best outfielders, helped the Wildcats streak to nine straight victories.

Joan Sullivan had to be rated as the best defensive first baseman in the conference, while senior co-captain Donna Foley's desire and hustle rubbed off on the entire team.

Sophomores Sharon Carbone and Kathy Robinson were pleasant surprises, with their overall athletic ability solidifying the team. Chris McMenimen shared secondbase duties with Kathy Robinson, and Chris secured a state tournament berth for Wilmington with a tremendous offensive and defensive display in the victory over Lawrence.

Denise Foley, Stacey Sargent, Nancy Woods, Kim Huebner and

Gail Lombard added depth to the team and played very well in important reserve roles.

EMass baseball

Wildcats start Saturday

Wilmington High School's baseball nine will open Eastern Mass. Tourney play this Saturday (June 11) when they travel to East Boston to tangle with Dom Savio in a 1:30 p.m. game. Coach Dick Scanlon's Wildcats, 12-6 in regular season play and co-champions of the Merrimack Valley Conference Small School Division, will open with senior righthander Ed Olshaw (7-2). Wilmington also features one of the best players in the conference, hot hitting, slick fielding thirdbaseman Jon Nolan.

Peter Brumis' talented squad was undefeated Lisa Cutone, who finished her season at 11-0. Other top singles players on the team included Susan Gillespie and Linda Nistico.

The first doubles tandem for

this season was Lisa Rudnicki and Patty Conant, while Michelle DiGirolamo and Annette Antinarelli teamed up for second doubles action.

Wilmington Pop Warner field day

Wilmington Pop Warner football will hold its' second annual registration and field day outing for all players and

cheerleaders this coming Sunday afternoon, June 12 at the Avco athletic field, Route 129, from noon until 6 p.m.

A schedule of the day's events: Registration, sign-up,

Field day page 15

Eastern Mass Softball Tourney

Woburn, Revere send locals packing

The 1983 softball season is over for both the Tewksbury and Wilmington High School girls, as both local clubs were bounced out in first round action of the Eastern Mass. Tournament last week.

Tewksbury took off for Woburn to play the gritty and well-coached Tanners, grabbed an early lead, fell behind 9-4 late in the game, and rallied before dropping a 9-8 decision that was plagued by walks and the rather inconsistent calling of balls and strikes that affected both teams.

Wilmington just couldn't get its' offense in gear in an 8-1 opening game loss to Revere, as winning hurler Donna Devito limited the Wildcats to just two hits.

Woburn 9 Tewksbury 8

Coach Donna Tanner's talented but inconsistent team wiped out a 3-2 Tanner lead in the top of the fourth inning with three runs, only to see the home squad push across four runs of their own in the bottom of the frame on a series of walks and a key error. Woburn then scored two more in the fifth frame for its' 9-4 bulge.

With just two more innings to claw back into the game, Tewksbury did just that in its' half of the seventh inning with a four run rally that gave the Tanner hopeful reason for some genuine concern.

Heather Coyle walked, Missy Riddle doubled home the first run, Marianne Bolton walked, and junior slasher Laura Briggs ripped a three run homer to give Tewksbury a shot at a comeback victory.

With one out Anne Marie Lafortune singled and Michelle

Meuse sacrificed her to second, sending team Most Valuable Player Pam Brabant to the plate with the tying run in scoring position. Pam, who enjoyed an outstanding senior season for the Redmen, popped up to secondbase to end the comeback bid.

The contest was marred by the shaky calling of balls and strikes that resulted in 28 walks between the two teams. Woburn pitching issued 11 free passes, while Redmen starter Linda Barry, who let the non-calls get to her, was responsible for 17 bases on balls. The TMHS junior allowed only three Tanner hits while striking out four.

The Tewksbury offense was paced by the bats of Riddle (two doubles), Bolton (three singles), Briggs (homer), senior Leeanne Stewart (three singles) and Lafortune (two singles).

The Tewksbury defense was solid for the most part, turning two double plays. Centerfielder Briggs almost made the play of the game when she just barely missed a diving catch in the middle of a big Woburn rally.

Revere 8 Wilmington 1

Devito was in command from start to finish in this contest played at Hill Park in Revere, striking out 13 Wildcats and almost pitching a no-hitter.

Wilmington finally broke through in the seventh inning when senior co-captain Donna Foley doubled and later scored on a Kim Huebner groundout. Junior secondbaseman Chris McMenimen had the other Wildcat hit.

The Wildcats finished their season at 11-4 and coach Jack Fahey should field another

strong club next year, with this team graduating only four seniors - Foley, Huebner, Debbie Bannon and Mary Linehan.

The TMHS softball girls won the game they had to win in order to qualify for the Eastern Mass. Tourney, chopping down Wilmington, 16-3 in recent MVC action.

Winning pitcher Linda Barry went the distance for the Redmen, allowing just three hits while walking eight and fanning five Wildcats.

Linda got plenty of stick support from Anne Marie Lafortune, who went five for five, Marianne Bolton with four hits, Missy Riddle and Pam Brabant with three hits apiece and Wendy Gosselin with a pair of safeties. Laura Briggs and Heather Coyle rapped a single apiece.

Mary Linehan, Sandra Crowley and losing pitcher Kim Mytych all sliced singles for the Wildcats. Mytych, a big winner for the Wildcats all season, was the losing pitcher, going three and a third innings before being relieved by Kim Huebner.

Youth Hockey meeting

A general meeting of the Tewksbury Youth Hockey Association will be held Tuesday, June 14 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Anyone interested in running for the Hockey Board of Directors should attend this meeting.

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P215 75R15	54.42	2.59
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P185 75R14	\$10.00	2.04
P195 75R14	\$14.00	2.18
P205 70R14	\$7.00	2.23
P205 75R14	\$8.00	2.34
P215 75R14	\$11.00	2.48
P225 75R14	\$15.00	2.66
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A super softball season in Wilmington, Tewksbury



TMHS bench reacts

The TMHS bench reacts to action early in Friday's 9-8 Eastern Mass. Tourney loss to Woburn. See story page 12.



Safe bet

Tewksbury pitcher Linda Barry covers the plate too late to nail this Woburn runner in Friday's loss. Wildness plagued Linda as the Redmen lost.



Getting set

Wilmington junior Cheryl Evans prepares to field a groundball in MVC action. Cheryl and her mates dropped an 8-1 tourney decision to Revere last week. See story page 12.



Returning starter

TMHS junior hurler Linda Barry fires to the plate in Friday's tough tourney setback. Linda will be returning to the TMHS fold next season.



Heading home

A nice turn at the bag and Wilmington's Cheryl Evans heads for home. Cheryl and many of her WHS teammates will be returning for more action next season.

Junior High School track

Balance powers unbeaten Redmen past Methuen

No school records were broken during the 1983 Tewksbury Junior High track and field season, but an undefeated campaign occurred only because of continual personal best performances meet after meet by a majority of the team. Tewksbury and Methuen engaged in a fun meet, as the young Redmen coasted to a 79½-24½ victory, at the same time using different boys in new events.

The win gave Tewksbury a perfect season and at the same time was a stepping stone for all 23 team members to look forward to bigger and better days when they continue their track and field seasons at the high school level.

Coaches Dennis McGadden and Steve Levine will present three awards on the final day of school to the MVP ninth grade performer, the MVP eighth grade performer and the "guts" award to the individual whose hard work was the reason for a tremendous season on the individual's part.

Tewksbury 79½, Methuen 24½. In what probably could have been the last Tewksbury freshmen track and field meet (due to the ninth graders moving up to the high school next year), the Redmen of the future came through with some outstanding individual efforts in their victory over Methuen.

The meet's outstanding performance came from Mike Healey, who this year has recorded the best time in the conference in the 440 yard run, 57.5, the second best time in the

880 yard run, 2:14.0, and the second best time in the mile, 5:07.8. It was the first time this season Healey would run the mile, as he defeated the Andover Invitational runner-up with an easy seven second victory in 5:07.8.

Buddy MacAllister also came through with his meetly triple, winning the long jump with a personal best and the second longest in Junior High history, 18'4", the triple jump with a 38'7¼", and the hurdles in an 11.6 time.

Doug Noyes, the league's premier weightman, heaved the discus an incredible 112'8¼", five feet further than his Andover Invitational winning best to win the shot put with a 42'9¼" toss.

Mike Goodine beat out teammate Steven Moore on fewer misses, with both jumpers getting up through 5'1". Chris McHardy, an extremely tough competitor, won the 440 yard run and took second in the discus, both with personal best performances. McHardy ran a 61.9 440 and tossed the discus 93'9".

McHardy also finished third in the shot put with a 38'9¼" toss. Although not placing, Brian Aylward in the last week discovered a shot put talent, as he threw a good 37'1¼" toss in this meet. Ken Coviello finally met his match in this meet, as Figueora from Methuen nipped Coviello in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash, both running outstanding races. Coviello ran a 10.9 and a 25.6. Coviello also came through with a personal best in the long jump,

17'10½".

Brain Donahue, a steady performer all season, took a third place in the long jump with a 15'6" jump, and an excellent third in the discus with a 93'5½" toss.

Steve Moore took a third in the 220 yard run, 26.3, Dave French, a third in the mile run, 5:43.1, Mike Goodine, a third in the 880 yard run, 2:22.6, (another personal best), Mark Cristofels, an outstanding jumper,

taking second in the triple jump, 37'1¼", and a tie for third in the high jump, 4'8". Charlie Santagati, who got stronger as the season went along, was edged out by McHardy in the 440 yard run with a 62.5 time.

Richie Lapham lost the 880 yard run at the wire, as both he and his Methuen counterpart were timed in 2:18.9. Brian Aylward took a third in the triple jump, 33'1½", and the 440 yard relay team of Mark Czerwinski,

Richie Lapham, Joe Roscillo and Steve Moore took a final victory home with with a 52.7 time.

Joe Roscillo, an all-around good track and field performer, took a second in the hurdles, 11.9, Jim Collins at 5:53.1 and Bob Hunt at 6:09.6 also ran personal bests in the mile run. Collins also triple jumped 31'2½". Good performances in the 880 yard run also came from Scott Weisensee, 2:28.2, Sean McDermott, 2:38.3 and Mike

Brothers, 2:59.0. Jim Culbertson improved in the discus at 70'11½" and ran a good first 440 yard run, 64.6. Brian Donahue, although not placing, ran a respectable 26.7 220 yard dash.

Buddy MacAllister ended up as the team's top scorer with a total of 106½ points, followed by Ken Coviello, 78½; Doug Noyes, 67; Mark Cristofels, 45; Mike Healey, 40; Richie Lapham, 38½; Steven Moore, 37; Chris McHardy, 30; Mike Goodine, 24½ and Mark Czerwinski, 22.

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Wilmington Little League

Yankee duo spells relief, 7-6

Major League

Yankees 7 Tigers 6

The Yankees scored a come-from-behind victory with an excellent relief pitching performance from Gregg Smith and Chuck McEwen. The Yankee offense was supplied by Mike Mercuri (three hits), Joey Spencer (two hits), Kevin Shanteler and Mark Mercuri. George Melitse and Ryan Churchill played strong defensive games.

Jason Bere turned in another good pitching performance for the Tigers. The Tiger offense came from the big bats of Eric Palm (three hits), Matt Lopez (two hits) and Joey Piazza. Matt and Scott Brennan anchored the Tigers' defense.

Red Sox 12 White Sox 1

David Simmons pitched a super game, going the distance and allowing only four hits while striking out 10. The Red Sox offense came from Mark LaCava, Steve Murray, and Adam Pagliarulo (two hits each), Eric Pote, Anthony Barletta and Daryl Sencabaugh.

Mike Bento singled home the lone White Sox run. Steve Hanafin and Scott MacMillan combined for the other three White Sox hits. Bobby Anderson made a great catch in leftfield to cut off a Red Sox rally.

Orioles 11 Indians 1

The O's, behind the five hit, 12 strikeout pitching of Paul Trites, the hitting of Dick Hersom, Mark Bobek, J.R. Suprenant

and Tommy Kelly, and the defense of Kevin Barrett and Bobby Fisher, earned their second straight victory.

The Indians' offense was supplied by Paul DeFronzo (three hits), Todd McNally and Mike Dow. Jeff Bento made an excellent catch for the Indians. A tip of the hat goes to Kevin Ferrari, who was hit by a pitch and came back later to play.

Tigers 10 Angels 1

Eric Palm and Jason Bere combined to limit the hard hitting Angels to three hits. The Tigers' offense came from Joey Piazza and Chris Ward. Vinnie Zarella (two hits) and Mike Smith collected the Angels' hits.

Angels 13 Red Sox 6

Joey Vieira and Mike Smith combined to pitch the Angels over the Red Sox. The Angels with the hot bats were Vinnie Zarella, Joey Vieira and David Hawkins (two hits each), while Jon Gullage, Brett Hicks and Neil Pentiner chipped in with singles. Steve Holbrook and Adam Pagliarulo had two hits apiece for the Sox.

Tigers 9 Orioles 4

The Red hot Tigers, led by the pitching of Andy Parr and the bats of Matt Lopez, Jay Pilcher, Jeff Botte and Brian Cuno, stopped the Orioles' winning streak. Mike Dunn turned in a defensive gem to cut down an Oriole rally.

J.R. Suprenant was pitching a strong game for the Orioles until forced to leave with an injury in

the third inning. Tom Kelly and Danny Santos had two hits for the O's, while Mark Bobek led the defense.

White Sox 7 Twins 1

The White Sox got back into the win column behind the 13 strikeout pitching of Steve Hanafin and Dale Gaffey. Dale (two hits), one a tremendous homer to centerfield, Steve Hanafin (two hits), Mike Bento and Scott MacMillan supplied the Sox offense. Scott MacMillan played a great defensive game at shortstop for the White Sox.

Chris Allen had nine strikeouts for the Twins while playing a super defensive game. The Twins offense came from the big sticks of Brian Kane, Jeff Stevenson, Jamie Robichaud and Wild Bill Donovan.

Standings

	W.	L.
Yankees	8	1
White Sox	7	3
Angels	5	4
Red Sox	5	6
Tigers	5	6
Indians	4	6
Orioles	3	6
Twins	2	7

Minor League

Pirates 14 Reds 13

In the opener of a doubleheader between the Pirates and the Reds, the game that ended 13-13 after six innings was continued. In the first extra inning (seventh), Jimmy

Palman scored the go-ahead run for the Pirates, then Reds' pitcher Greg Catanzano pitched out of a bases loaded jam with some fine pitching. Dave DeCenzo pitched a scoreless seventh inning for the Pirates.

Pirates 16 - Reds 8

The fine pitching of Kurt Belbin and Jason Bailey led the Pirates to victory. Pirate hits came from Eric Maciejewski, Paul Lewis, Jason Bailey, Dave DiCenzo, Kevin Lewis, Jimmy Palman, Dana Thurlow and Michael Hawley.

Big hits for the Reds- Andy Jamerson, Greg Catanzano, Gerry Driscoll, Mike Reppucci and Mike Naimo. Danny Savoie made a great catch in rightfield.

Cubs 15 Dodgers 13

The Dodgers came back in the third and fourth innings via combined hits from Nardone, Hartka, Phillips, Lawson, Gardner, Veloza and Lee.

Hitting for the victory for the Cubs were Sean McNamara, Darren Nolette, Jason Oliver, Joey McFadyen, Tim Penny, Tony Vitale and Paul Welch. Jonathan Masse ripped two homers. Good fielding was turned in by Andy Ventre, Ken McCue, Jonathan Wright, Dana DeGennaro and Amy Burns.

Giants 12 Reds 8

Tony Cenca (grand slam homerun), Mike Gangi, Greg Scarfo, Brian Gilis and Mike Morris led the hitting attack. Joe Valentino and Ernie Grasso were the defensive stars

recreation calendar

Summer program registration

The Wilmington Recreation Department's registration for the following summer programs is now taking place - canoe lessons, gymnastics, tennis lessons, Boston Harbor Cruise and Quincy Market visit, Red Sox games, Camp 40 Acres, swimming lessons.

Wilmington Tennis Club

Evening tennis clinics

The Wilmington Tennis Club will sponsor tennis clinics on Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The clinics are free and open to all town residents and will have separate adult and junior levels. Call Patrick Hoffman, 658-7411 or Maura O'Beirne, 658-9740 for details and sign up.

Tournament

The Fourth of July Committee and the Wilmington Tennis Club will sponsor a mixed doubles and doubles tournament. All finals will be held Monday, July 4. The mixed doubles will be played the weekend of June 18 and the mens' and womens' doubles played June 25. All town residents, club members and persons employed in the town will be welcome. There is no entry fee. Players must enter with a partner. People needing partners may call anyone listed below who might suggest a teammate. This should be an excellent tournament.

Silver Lake Beach

The Wilmington Recreation Department will open Silver Lake Town Beach Saturday, June 25. The hours for the beach will be 11:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Qualified lifeguards will be on duty during those hours.

Businesses in the town can still enter teams in addition to the Superteam Competition.

For information and sign up, call: mixed doubles, Judy Conant, 658-9531; doubles, Patrick Hoffman, 658-7411 or Kevin Field, 658-2825.

Wilmington Softball

American Division

Sportsworld	6-1
Sons of Italy	5-1
D & D Gulf	5-2
Wilmington Ford	4-3
Dunkirk Express	2-5
Converse Rubber	1-6
Pepsi-Cola	0-7

National Division

Doyle's Hardware	6-0
Jim Miceli Club	5-2
No. Wilm. Shell	4-2
Bill & Bob's	5-3
Analog Devices	2-4
Dynamics Research	2-6

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athletic awards

Tewksbury, Wilmington honor athletes

Awards
1982-83
Wilmington High School
Senior Athletic Awards

Booster Awards

Football, Ed Olshaw, '83; Jonathan Nolan, '83; football cheerleader, Bonnie Phillips, '83; soccer, Rich McQuesten, '83; field hockey, Anne Ryan, '83; volleyball, Karen Rowe, '83; Boys cross country, Darin Mather, '84; girls cross country, Mary McNaughton, '83; boys basketball, Mark Whitney, '83; girls basketball, Karen Rowe, '83.

Basketball cheerleader, Ellen Tighe, '83; hockey, Dennis Moran, '84; wrestling, Frank Carter, '84; girls track, Mary McNaughton, '83; boys track, Steven Hancox, '83; gymnastics, Lisa Gidari, '84; baseball, Eddie Olshaw, '83; softball, Cheryl Evans, '84.

Boys track Charlie Athanasia, '83; girls track, Mary McNaughton, '83; boys tennis, Bob Curran, '83; girls tennis, Lisa Cutone, golf, Brian Robbins, '84.

Coaches Awards

Football, Bob Ducharme, '83; football cheerleader, Cherylann Amaro, '83; soccer, Al Sunnerburg, '83; field hockey, Kim Huebner, '83; boys cross country, James Wallace, '84; girls cross country, Lauren Callahan, '84; boys basketball, Bob Perry, '83; girls basketball, Michelle DiGirolamo, '83; basketball cheerleader, Debbie Mottolo, '83.

Hockey, Ray Durling, '83; wrestling, David Hanson, '85; girls track, Cheryl Branscombe, '83; boys track, Leonard Davis, '83; gymnastics, Carol DeVita, '85; baseball, Jon Nolan, '83; softball, Donna Foley, '83; boys track, Steve Hancox, '83; girls track, Karen Rowe, '83; boys tennis, Dave Webster, '83; girls tennis, Susan Gillespie, '83; golf, Don Nottebart, '83.

Army Reserve
Student Athlete

Mary McNaughton
Karen Rowe

Outstanding freshmen athletes

Anthony Cutone
Renae Allaby

Top Ten Awards

1. Mary McNaughton; 2. Karen Rowe; 4. Kimberly Bennett; 6. Jannie Wolff; 7. Joseph Pelletier; 8. Deborah Zambarnardi; 9. Deborah Mottolo; 10. Lisa Rudnicki.

George Spanos Award

Contribution and
service to athletics

Frank Sierrazza
Harold Driscoll Award

Senior with most
dedication to sports

Robert Ducharme
Michelle DiGirolamo

Lawrence Cushing Award

Senior demonstrating
sportsmanship and scholarship

Edward Olshaw
Mary McNaughton

Dr. Fagan Award

Outstanding WHS athlete

Jon Nolan
Karen Rowe

Tewksbury High School

Athletic Awards
Coaches' Awards

Most Valuable Players

Baseball, Paul Laurin; basketball, girls, Susan Rheault; basketball, boys, Tony Romano; cheerleading, fall, Kerry Munroe; cheerleading, winter, Sherrie Defina; cross country, boys, Paul Tremblay; cross country, girls, Margaret McDermott; field hockey, Ginny Danner; football, Jeff Vecchi, Charlie Healey.

Golf, Mark Walsh, ice hockey, Edward Walsh, soccer, Daniel Poulin, Armand Dias; softball, Pam Brabant; spring track, boys, Tony Rubico; spring track, girls, Beverly Luken; tennis, girls, Dianne Carroll; volleyball, Susan Rheault; winter track, Scott Simas; wrestling, Al Gianetta.

Most Improved Players

Baseball, Wally Maguire; basketball, girls, Mary Hill; basketball, boys, Jeff Vecchi; cheerleading, fall, Robin Bentham; cheerleading, winter, Brenda Weisensee; cross country, boys, Bill Doherty; cross country, girls, Teresa Forsyth; field hockey, Colleen Coffin; golf, Chris Hill.

Ice hockey, Terry Feran; soccer, Robert Green; softball, Laura Briggs; spring track, boys, Tony Masone; spring track, girls, Kathy Weisensee; tennis, girls, Chris Mangano; volleyball, Mary Ryan; winter track, Bill Doherty; wrestling, David Hague.

Girls'

Determination

Award

Margaret McDermott

Boys'

Determination

Award

Edward Walsh

Girls'

Sportsmanship Award

Pam Brabant

Boys' Sportsmanship

Award (Kevin Kelley Award)

Tony Rubico

Outstanding

Female Athlete

Susan Rheault

Outstanding

Male Athlete

(Charles E. Hazel Award)

Boo Tremlett

Scholar Athlete

Terry Feran

WHS student-athletes

and their colleges

Cheryl Amaro, Middlesex Community; Annette Antinarelli, Fisher Junior College; Deborah Bannon, Northeastern; Kimberly Bennett, Merrimack; Karen Butt, Syracuse; Julie Cain, Katherine Gibbs; Caramia Capadanna, U.N.H.; Michelle Carbone, Northern Essex; Victoria DeGaravilla, Springfield; Anne DeLucia, North Adams; Michele DeGirolamo, U.N.H.; Donna Foley, Coast Guard; Susan Gillespie, Providence.

Kim Hoon, Kim Huebner, Salem State; Cheryl Kincaid, Fisher Junior College; Mary Linehan, Boston University; Denise McLaughlin, Lasell Junior College; Mary McNaughton, Holy Cross; Elizabeth Maimo, New Hampshire College; Deborah Mottolo, Rhode Island Design; Leanne O'Neill, Bonnie Phillips, Fisher Junior College.

Karen Rowe, U. Mass., Amherst; Lisa Rudnicki, Bryant College; Karen Steen, Burdett; Kathleen Stone, Northern Essex; Ellen Tighe, ULowell; Jannie Wolff, Chatham; Deborah Zambarnardi, Assumption College.

Robert O'Connell, Assumption; Tom O'Connor, Bridgewater; Edward Olshaw, Naval Academy Prep.; Edward Olson, Norwich; Gerry O'Reilly, UMass, Boston; Brian Ouellette, Assumption; Joseph Pelletier, ULowell; Robert Perry, North Adams; Peter Revelas, ULowell; Jay Rowe, Penn State; Michael Scanlon, Middlesex Community; James Smith, St. Anselms; Kevin Smith, Curry College; Kevin Stokes, Wentworth; David Strand, Springfield; Brian Sughrue, Marines.

David L. Sullivan, Suffolk University; David M. Sullivan,

Lance Sullivan, ULowell; Timothy Sullivan, Alan Sunnerberg, ULowell; Raymond Taylor, Plymouth State; Stephen Valletta, Merrimack; Dan Ward, Trinity; Chris Ashley, Charles Athanasia, W.P.I.; William Baldwin, Middlesex Community College; Joseph Caizzi, Middlesex Community College; Robert Curran, ULowell.

Leonard Davis, Boston University; Joseph Desmond, North Shore Community College; Richard Doucette, Suffolk University; Raymond Ducharme, Middlesex Community College; Raymond Durling, W.P.I.; David Gorski, Wentworth; Stephen Hancox, ULowell; Brian Kavanaugh, Middlesex Community College; George Kelley, ULowell; Richard McQuesten, Merrimack; Michael Medeiros, John Robert Powers Modeling; Frank Newark, Trinity; Jonathan Nolan, UMaine; Donald Nottebart, Charles Webster; David Webster, Wentworth; Mark Whitney, Fitchburg.

Sports Editor's note: At press time, the list of Tewksbury High School student-athletes and the colleges they will be attending was not yet available to the Town Crier.

Poulin awarded scholarship

Daniel Poulin, a Tewksbury High School senior student-athlete, has been awarded a full financial aid package to Babson College. Poulin was the MVC all-star soccer goalkeeper this past season while leading the TMHS soccer squad to a runner-up position in the Eastern Massachusetts state soccer tournament. Value of the scholarship for the four years will be in excess of \$32,000.

Shrine football
preview
next week

Senior two sport standout Ed Walsh accepts a glad hand from Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan while accepting his Determination Award at the recent TMHS awards dinner.



Sue's
tops

Tewksbury senior Susan Rheault is all smiles as she gets set to accept the Outstanding Female Athlete award.



WHS
stars

WHS standouts Anne Ryan (far left) and Karen Rowe (far right) were honored at their school's athletic awards dinner last week. See complete results this page.

Pop Warner
cheerleading practice, tryouts

Tewksbury Pop Warner cheerleading practice for tryouts will be held at the Tewksbury Memorial High School gym Monday, June 13, Wednesday, June 15 and Thursday, June 16 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

All girls who registered for Pop Warner cheerleading should attend these practice

sessions.

Tryouts for traveling A, B, and C squads and In-Town C and D squads will be held June 18 at the high school gym at the following times: Eight-year-olds, 9 a.m.; nine-year-olds, 9:30 a.m.; 10-year-olds, 10:30 a.m.; 11-year-olds, 11:30 a.m.; 12-year-olds, 1 p.m.; 13-year-olds, 2 p.m.

Field day from page 12

noon to 2 p.m.; field day activities, 2 to 3:30; food and refreshments, 3:30 to 4:30; softball games, 4:30 to 6.

All returning players and cheerleaders from the 1982 season, along with all newcomers, must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must take along a copy of their birth certificate at the time of registration-signup.

Registration fee for the upcoming season will be \$20.00 per child, \$30.00 for two children per family and \$40.00 for three or more children per family.

Races, contests and games will be held for youngsters at all age levels upon completion of the registration signup period.

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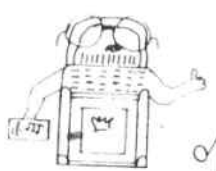
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done than meets the eye. When a cavity first appears, the enamel

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bacteria that caused the cavity in the first place may have

multiplied and begun attacking the dentin or core of the tooth.

If you continue to ignore the cavity, the disease process con-

tinues until the bacteria start attacking the pulp or nerve of the

tooth. By this time you will begin to realize the extent of the

damage because you will begin to feel the pain of toothache. Un-

fortunately, by then it may not be possible to save the tooth.

Don't ignore any cavity, no matter how small and inconsequen-

tial it may appear, not if you want to save your teeth. Early treat-

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Scouts

(Continued from Page 1)

Avenue headquarters for another year.

The following ribbons were won by the Grizzly Bear Patrol:

1st place hot isotope; first place the knot; second place Scout raising; fourth place in both lashing and slalom course and fifth place first aid.

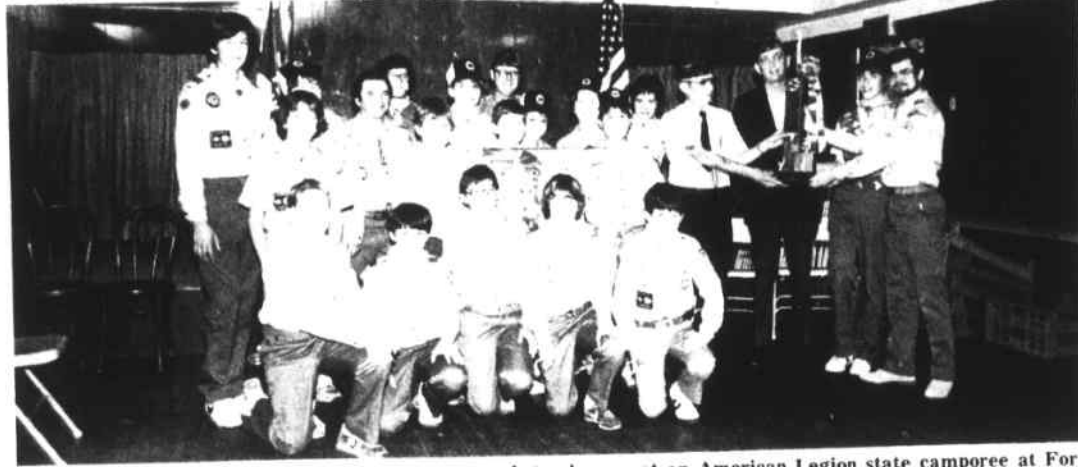
The Wildcat Patrol won the following: third place slalom

course, third place lashing, fourth place the knot and fifth place for patrol flag. The troop took third place in best campsite and third place for gateway display.

The American Legion Dept. of

Mass. Scout trophy is one of the most cherished awards any post can receive and Wilmington's American Legion Post 136 has had the distinction of having this trophy in 1972, 1982 and now 1983.

Scout Troop 136 has earned the honor of being called the best American Legion Scout troop in Massachusetts for the second year in a row.



Scouting award

Boy Scout Troop 136 took top honors at an American Legion state camporee at Fort Devens last weekend. They are shown with their trophy, Tuesday night. Kneeling, from left, Mark MWeare, Phil Fenton, Jr., Kevin Bowlby, Mark Lambert, Ron Pennie. Standing, Mike Lombard, John Carter, Kevin Vetman, Scoutmaster Tom MacFeeley, Frank Palazzi, Matthew Flewelling, Dave Patterson, Craig Durling, Scouting coordinator Phil Fenton, Sr., Jason Cardwell, Sean Mahoney, John Dionne, Legion Post Commander Paul Pintrich, Jr., Vice Commander Ken Maynard, Senior Patrol Leader Chris Sullivan and Asst. Scoutmaster Fred Dacey.

Wilmington police news

Arrests

Friday evening Officers Waterhouse and McNally arrested Frederick Luongo, 25, of Vero Beach, Florida, formerly of Tewksbury on an outstanding warrant from the Lowell Police Department for assault and battery. Luongo was later released to Lowell officers.

A Hudson man was arrested Saturday night after officers investigated a spectacular accident in Wilmington Center in which a car flipped over while trying to negotiate the Burlington Avenue Bridge. Investigation showed that the right wheels of the car ran up the steel structure of the bridge, and flipped over onto its roof.

Teenagers Nancy Gilroy, Margaret and Doreen Flynn, all of Hudson were taken to the Regional Health Center where they were treated and released.

Driver of the vehicle, Mark Buonomo, 22, of Eaton Drive, Hudson, was charged by Officer Joe Waterhouse with operating an motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, endangering and speeding.

Late Saturday evening James Sughrie of Chapman Avenue, was arrested on a Tewksbury warrant by Sgt. LaRivee and Officer Redding. The arrest resulted from a domestic problem the officers were dispatched to investigate.

Bech Toomajanian, 45, of Beech Street, Tewksbury was arrested at midnight Tuesday

by Sgt. Rooney on his way to work. Toomajanian was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, endangering, and failing to keep to the right of the roadway.

He was later bailed for a Tuesday morning appearance in Woburn District Court.

Accident

A tragedy was narrowly averted early Wednesday morning when a car driven by Eric Von Schantz, 18, of Grace Drive, Wilmington, struck a utility pole on Shawheen Avenue near Jaquith Road.

The pole was broken in two and the car split in half by the impact. Two passengers in two vehicle were injured; Patricia Costello of Cottage Street and Joseph Yurek of Shawheen Street were taken to the Regional Health Center by fire department ambulance. Von Schantz was taken to St. John's Hospital by the Tewksbury ambulance.

Following initial investigation, Officer Frank Hancock issued citation to Von Schantz, charging him with speeding and endangering the public.

Other activity

During the week ending June 7, Wilmington police officers responded to 17 accidents, made four arrests, quieted 17 disturbances and investigated four larcenies.

Medical assistance was

rendered on four occasions, two protective custody detentions were made, two vehicles were reported and two were recovered. Alert neighbors reported five incidents of suspicious activity, seven complaints involving trailbikes and six involving traffic were logged.

Twenty-one alarms were responded to, four assault and batteries were investigated, four breaks, five domestic problems and three liquor related complaints were checked out. One person was reported missing and nine incidents of vandalism occurred.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Boston Construction Corp. of Woburn, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to Burlington Bank and Trust Company of 33 Center Street, Burlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts dated February 26, 1974 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2101, Page 446, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 27, 1983 on or near the following premises which are now known and numbered as:

55 Houghton Road (Lot 25)
57 Houghton Road (Lot 26)
36 Blanchard Road (Lot 27)
36 Blanchard Road (Lot 28)
34 Blanchard Road (Lot 29)
34 Blanchard Road (Lot 30)
37 Blanchard Road (Lot 31)
35 Blanchard Road (Lot 32)
33 Blanchard Road (Lot 33)
31 Blanchard Road (Lot 34)
29 Blanchard Road (Lot 35)

All as more particularly described in Plan Book 117, Page 161 in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds.

Said sale will take place on 55 Houghton Road (Lot 25) covering and extending to convey all the above numbered properties and all singular the premises (the lots) described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts as shown on a plan entitled:

"Definitive Subdivision of Corner Park, W. and

North R. S. Tewksbury, Mass. which plan is

recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds

Plan Book 117, Page 161 and being shown as Lots

25 and 26 Houghton Road as Washington Avenue

and Lots 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 and 35

Blanchard Road at Kendall Street.

See for a more detailed description of said lots.

Reg. 40999

To the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and

said Commonwealth, Robert Gauthier, Donna

M. Gauthier, Robert A. Bailey, Beverly J.

McMurray, George R. Voloz, Thomas F.

Calley, Bette S. McNamara, Robert

Holmes, Florence Holmes, George G. Martel,

Beverly Fantasia and Jean L. Martel, all of said

Wilmington, Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank a

duly existing corporation, having an usual place

of business in Woburn, in the County of Mid-

dlex, and said Commonwealth, and to all whom

it may concern,

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said

Court by Jeannette C. Gills, of said Wilmington,

to register and confirm her title in the following

described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings

thereon, situated in said Wilmington, bounded and

described as follows:

Northerly by Lakeview Terrace and in part by

"Way," 43.95 feet.

Easterly and Northerly by land now or formerly

of George R. Voloz, 148 feet and 44 feet

respectively.

Easterly by land now or formerly of Gertrude

Siegel, 131 feet.

Southerly by land now or formerly of Thomas

Charak, 180.20 feet.

Westerly by land now or formerly of Robert A.

Bailey and Beverly J. Bailey, 151 feet.

Northerly and Westerly by land now or formerly

of Robert E. Gauthier and Donna M. Gauthier,

62 feet and 138 feet, respectively.

The petitioner claims as appurtenant to the

above described land the right to use Lakeview

Terrace from Locus to Grove Street as shown on

said plan, for all purposes for which streets and

ways may be used in the Town of Wilmington.

The above described land is shown on a plan

filed with said petition and all boundary lines are

claimed to be located on the ground as shown on

said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense

to said petition you or your attorney must file a

written appearance and an answer under oath,

setting forth clearly and specifically your objec-

tions or defense to each part of said petition, in

the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston

(at the Court House), or in the office of the As-

stant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of

Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex

where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is

deposited, on or before the twenty seventh day of

June next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you,

your default will be recorded, the said petition

will be taken as confessed and you will be forever

barred from contesting said petition or any

decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire,

Chief Justice of said Court, this twenty sixth day

of May in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-

three.

Attest with Seal of said Court

SEAL: JOHN G. KELLEHER,

CLERK

Malcolm H. Houck, Esq., Johnson & Johnson,

Attys., P.O. Box 210, Woburn, MA 01801

Fine attendance record

The Council on Aging is pleased with the large number of seniors attending the monthly Council meetings. These meetings are held the first Monday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the Drop-in Center and all seniors are welcome to attend. Following completion of the day's business, the meeting is opened for input from the seniors.

Thanks

The seniors are grateful to the students at Shawsheen Tech for making and hanging the bulletin boards which can be seen on the walls of the foyer at the Center.

They are also grateful to the members of the Council and the seniors who took part in the distribution of cheese, butter and MBTA discount cards last week - Lillian Brown, Frances Calandrello, Elaine Hachey, Ann Knowlton, Jo Kelley, Peg Page, Peg McNeill, Betty McLaughlin and Margaret Pellegrino.

June get together

The June Council on Aging social get together will be held Wednesday, June 22. It will be a bus trip to Yokum's Restaurant in New Hampshire. Coach buses will be used. Thursday of this week will be the last day to sign

Included herewith is the fee in and to Houghton Road and Blanchard Road as shown on said plan. For title see deed of Jean C. Construction Corp. recorded as the aforesaid deeds in Book 200, Page 444.

Subject to an outstanding mortgage running in favor of the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank.

Terms of Sale: The above premises will be sold subject as above and subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage and federal or state tax liens, if any there are, which take precedence over said mortgage.

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale in cash or by certified check by the purchaser as earnest money. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance is to be paid in cash or certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with David I. Cohen, attorney for the mortgagee, at 10 Tower Office Park, Suite 504, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801 pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court.

If the highest bidder at the foreclosure sale fails to complete his purchase and pay the balance of his bid in accordance with the foregoing provisions, any deposit made by him shall be forfeited and belong to the mortgagee as liquidated damages.

Other Terms to be announced at the sale.

HANK OF BOSTON, MIDDLESEX,

formerly known as

OLD COLONY BANK AND TRUST

COMPANY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY

and formerly known as

BURLINGTON BANK AND

TRUST COMPANY

by their Attorney

David I. Cohen, Esquire

10 Tower Office Park, Suite 504,

Woburn, MA 01801

Dated: May 18, 1983

JL1315

NOTICE OF

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

20 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale

contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert

E. Colachico and Mary H. Colachico, husband

and wife, to Charles A. Colachico and Margaret

H. Colachico of Wakefield, Massachusetts, dated

October 14, 1981 and recorded with the Middlesex

Northern District Deeds, on October 14, 1981 as

Document No. 83169, of which mortgage the

undersigned is the present holder, and for breach

of conditions contained in said mortgage, and for

the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold

at public auction on the premises hereinafter

described on July 6, 1983, at 11:00 o'clock in the

forenoon, all and singular, the premises described

and said mortgage, namely:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated

in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and

said Commonwealth, bounded and described as

follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Hopkins Street, one

hundred thirty-nine and 7/10 - 139.07 feet.

WESTERLY eighty-five and 1/10 - 86.41

feet, and

SOUTHERLY sixty-five and 12/100 - 65.12

feet, by land now or formerly of Chester Burns

et al.

SOUTHWESTERLY by said Burns et al. and

by land now or formerly of Leonard

Chisholm et al. five hundred fifty-three and

27/100 - 553.27 feet.

NORTHWESTERLY by said Chisholm et al.

land, one hundred seventy-seven and 6/100

- 177.60 feet, and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 2, seven hundred

four and 90/100 - 704.90 feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the

Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision

plan 26627-B, drawn by Joseph W. Moore Co.,

Inc., surveyors, dated July 16, 1971, as approved

by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Of-

fice, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 18446, and said land is shown as

Lot One (1) on said plan.

For title reference, see Certificate of Title No.

18446, registered in Book 96, Page 91, at the

Northern Registry District of Middlesex County,

Massachusetts.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and

all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments, bet

terments and municipal liens, if any, and

Other terms to be announced at sale.

Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars

(\$2,500.00) in Cash or Certified Check will be re-

quired to be paid by the purchaser at the time

and place of sale, and the balance of the pur-

chase within ten (10) days thereafter, at the Of-

fices of Davis & Welch, Esquires, 12 Lakeside Of-

fice Park, Wakefield, Massachusetts.

CHARLES A. COLACHICO

MARGARET H. COLACHICO

by their Attorney,

Rodman K. Farber

12 Lakeside Office Park

Wakefield, MA 02148

JL13152

Landrigan, Marino to play in WBZ band

Judge Landrigan of Grace Drive and John Marino of Linda Road, members of Wilmington High School Marching, Concert and Jazz Bands have been chosen as members of the WBZ-TV 4 35th Birthday Summer Marching Band.

WBZ-TV 4 will celebrate its 35th birthday June 9. The band

will appear on the 6 a.m. TV news; the 7 to 9 a.m. Today Show which will broadcast live from Quincy Market; the 5:30 p.m. news and the 7:30 to 9 p.m. Evening Magazine Special.

The band will also perform in parades July 3 and 4 and at the "Kids Fair" Sunday, Sept. 4.

Wilmington senior topics

up for this social. After that day, names will be placed on a waiting list.

Glasses found

A pair of glasses was found in the parking lot outside the Center. Possibly belonging to a senior picking up cheese and butter. They can be claimed at the police station.

Medicaid information

It has been discovered that many seniors who qualify for Medicaid are not receiving it. Medicaid is a medical

assistance program for needy and low income people. Any person receiving S.S.I. is automatically covered by Medicaid. Those who feel they may qualify should contact the Woburn Welfare Office at 935-3850 or call 1-800-882-1223. Medicaid pays for doctors' fees, inpatient or outpatient hospital care, laboratory and x-ray charges, care in a skilled nursing home, adult day care, dental care, prescription drugs, hearing aids and eye glasses.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of June 13

Monday: Chicken chop suey, fluffy white rice, pineapple tidbits, rolls and butter, brownies and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, meatloaf with gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, wheat bread and butter, gingerbread with topping.

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Ruth Stone Hyer

Lynnfield artist has watercolor exhibit

By STEVAN-ADELE MORLEY

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Ruth Stone Hyer exhibit of watercolors — colorful images — that are now on display at King Hooper Mansion, 8 Hooper Street, Marblehead, Mass., through June 26th.

This one-woman show opened Sunday, June 5. You will be able to view Hyer's vast talent from Tuesday through Sunday from one to four in the afternoons.

Hyer has a specialness about her work: her flowers can be smelled, her shimmering heat waves can be felt, her materials — the extraordinary designs and textures — can be touched.

Hyer became interested in painting while attending Reading High School. She started painting with pastels because "they were easier for me at the time."

She attended the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence for four years, graduating with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

For two years she designed children's clothes for a manufacturer in Boston. She says, "It was great fun to see my clothes on children, and I enjoyed this work so much."

She married and moved to New York. At the time she worked as a draftsman for General Electric.

After returning to New England, Hyer says she concentrated on a family — she had two girls and a boy.

"I kept the creative juices flowing by designing clothes for my children and myself. We had several mother-daughter outfits."

She enjoyed decorating her home too, doing floral

arrangements, designing and applying stencils on kitchen walls, etc.

Then the family moved to Kentucky for three years. And once again moved back to New England.

She says, "When the children were half grown, I started working more seriously with watercolors." At that time she studied under Constantine Arvanities in Stoneham. And she took a course at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass.

Hyer was also busy with other things: She was one of the founding members of the Lynnfield Art Guild. She served on its board for eight years.

She says, "Then I really began to paint seriously."

She had her first one-woman show. At this writing she has had six one-woman shows. The biggest was one held at the Lawrence Cinema. A second big show was held at American Mutual.

Along the way she became partners with a friend, Jeanne Rose (also of Lynnfield), and taught art classes for children and adults in her home. "We had morning classes, afternoon classes and evening classes. We did this for five years. And I was busy painting, as well. I also went down to Rockport once a week and studied under Betty Lou Schlemm." This group is known now as the Cape Ann Watercolor Painters. Besides holding local shows, there have been two exhibits at Wenham Museum.

Several years later, Ruth Stone married Donald Hyer, also a Lynnfield resident. Don is a photographer, interested in art and composition. "He has been



LYNNFIELD ARTIST RUTH STONE HYER painting a nature scene out in the woods. Oftentimes the artist will photograph a particular scene, take it back to her studio and, with memory playing a great part, she paints what her camera captures and her mind recalls. (Photo by Donald Hyer)

very supportive of me," Hyer says. "We compliment each other in our interests, and this is good for all aspects of art."

Hyer has won at least a dozen ribbons for her outstanding work. Her medium is watercolor and subject matter: everything from large, colorful still-lives to seascapes, street scenes and birds. You may have seen her work at the North Shore Art Association, Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield (Academic Artist's Association), Salmagundi Club in New York City (American

Artist's Professional League), or at the 1978 Alumni show in R.I. School of Design. Her work has also been exhibited at the Commercial Bank in Wilmington, and the Thompson Club in North Reading. Three out of the last four years she has won "Best of Show" at Lynnfield Art Guild. Also to her credit is the honorable mentions received from Academic Artists. Her painting credits include work

Episcopal minister addresses grads

125 Austin grads

Austin Preparatory School of Reading conferred diplomas on 125 members of the Class of 1983 at ceremonies held on the Father Seymour Field on the school's Reading campus on Sunday, June 5. The Graduation Weekend began on Saturday evening with a

Baccalaureate Mass celebrated in the school chapel by the Augustinian community of Austin. The homilist was the Rev. Joseph S. Mostardi, O.S.A., chaplain of Monsignor Bonner High School in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. Father Mostardi had preached the Senior Retreat at Austin earlier this year. The religious service was followed by a catered dinner for the graduates and their families.

At the Graduation ceremony on Sunday the invocation was delivered by Rev. Thomas J. Meehan, O.S.A., chaplain at the school. The Valedictorian for the Class of 1983 was Mark J. Weber of Billerica. Weber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Weber of 7 Charlesgate Rd. Diplomas were conferred by Headmaster Rev. Thomas C. Kenney, O.S.A., and Academic Dean Thomas T. Enright.

The Commencement speaker was the Rev. F. Washington Jarvis, Headmaster of the Roxbury Latin School, the oldest endowed secondary school in the nation. Roxbury Latin was already more than three hundred years old when Austin Prep opened its doors twenty years ago. The Rev. Mr. Jarvis, a priest of the Episcopal Church, holds degrees from Harvard University, Cambridge University, and the Episcopal Theological School. He is the author of several books in the areas of Biblical history and philosophy.

The following awards were presented to members of the Class of 1983 at the ceremony: the General Excellence Medal and the Medal for Latin, Mark J. Weber of Billerica; the Medal for Religious Studies, Mark A. Connolly of Andover; the Medal for English, Christopher V. McCann of Salem; the Medal for French, Thomas J. Flynn, of Stoneham.

Also, the Medal for Russian, Sean Michael Harte of Tewksbury; the Medal for Spanish, Dean Michael Sutherland of Tewksbury; the Medal for Italian and the Medal for Mathematics, Robert J. Staffier of Billerica; the Medal for Social Studies, Thomas Markham of Wakefield; the Medal for History, Stephen Landry of Andover; the Medal for Business Administration, Gregory C. Alia of Lawrence; and the Medal for Science, Robert P. Gauthier.

The following local residents received diplomas from the area preparatory school:

ANDOVER—Paul Cohan, Mark Connolly, John LaCreta, Stephen Landry, Timothy Monahan, Christopher Ober, James Pash, Timothy White.
ARLINGTON—Steven F. Ramar.
BILLERICA—Gerald Byrnes, Richard Caruso, William Cooley,

Robert DiMatteo, Daniel Donovan, Stephen Ferreira, Robert Gauthier, William Hartwick, Anthony Hunt, Richard Janicki, Shawn Mahaney, Mark Miller, George Saurman, Gregg Scullu, Robert Staffier, Burt Tilley, Anthony Ventresca, Mark Weber.

WEST BOXFORD—Richard T. Carney.

BURLINGTON—Thomas Bales, Joseph Brine, Leo Crowe, James Hynes, John Lewis, John MacPhail, Alan Noyes, Michael Ross, Thomas Stanton.

CHELMSFORD—John Buckley, Leonard Durant, Jeffery Feeney.

DUNSTABLE—Ronald Taylor, Peter Hines.

HAVERHILL—Todd M. Savage.

LAWRENCE—Larry Branco, Dennis Metayer, Gregory Alia.

LOWELL—Randy Allen, LYNN—Kevin J. Curley.

WEST MEDFORD—Troy L. Tanner.

MEDFORD—David Ross, Scott Napier.

MELROSE—Gregory Carr, Andrew Peterson.

METHUEN—Rafael A. Vega Jr., Ricardo J. Vega.

NORTH READING—Stephen Donato, Kevin Fraser, Kevin Jackson.

PEABODY—Steven C. Formica, John Mathews, Edward S. Robbins, Philip J. Scuderi.

READING—Donald Cloonan, Christopher Davidson, Scott Dawson, Michael Ferrick, Kevin Fisher, William Higgins, Russell Jeffrey Jr., Paul Meroski, Timothy Monahan, Joseph Novello.

TEWKSBURY—Kevin Bolduc, John Burke, Ha-Chun, Michael Hazel, John Higgins, Sean Harte, Choi Ho Hwang, Brian Kolek, Peter Morelli, V. Scott Panniello, Wayne Panniello, John Regan, Michael Stephens, Gregory Stratis, Dean Michael Sutherland, Scott Sweeney.

NORTH ANDOVER—Dennis Gaudet, David Savard.

WILMINGTON—John C. Biando, Stephen Everett, Michael Liccardi, Wayne Lucas, Kenneth Lucci, Walter MacDougall, John Magliano, Eric Meuse, John Palmer, Christopher Turner, Daniel Ugolini.

WAKEFIELD—Peter LaCascia, Carl Pasciuto, Frank Pasciuto, Matthew Piccione.

WOBURN—Philip Seros, Daniel Daley, Richard Benoit.

STONEHAM—Thomas Flynn, Vincent Kenney.

SALEM, N.H.—Christopher V. McCann, Owen Lawlor Jr., Paul Moge.

PELHAM, N.H.—John P. Langenfeld Jr.

SAUGUS—Robert Visone.

WINDHAM, N.H.—Michael LaBrie.

PLAISTOW, N.H.—William R. Lewis Jr.

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Births continued from Page S-2

Winchester births

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. BULGER (Susan E. Hadley) of 24 Boutwell St., Wilmington, a son, Nathaniel Hadley, on May 27. Grandparents: Officer and Mrs. Herbert A. Hadley of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bulger of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK S. STONE (Janet Williams) of 8 Common St., Stoneham, a daughter, Shelley Renee, on May 23. Grandparents: Mrs. Marilyn DiBenedetto of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Williams of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. GOING JR. (Hurley) of 16 Hutchinson Rd., Winchester, a son, Michael Francis, on May 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley of Winchester and Hyannis and Mrs. John C. Going of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN T. CASEY (Theresa McEleaney) of 34 Forbes Ave., Burlington, a son, Steven T. Jr., on May 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Casey of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Knox of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. JEROME J. GORRASI JR. (Michelle Middleton) of 11 Cummings Ave., Woburn, a son, Timothy James, on May 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. David D. Middleton Jr. of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Gorraasi of Woburn.

Beth Israel birth

MR. AND MRS. PAUL SPECTOR-BRADY (Gerri) of Reading, a son, Joshua Edward, on May 17. Grandparents: Mrs. Judith Spector of Norwood and Mrs. Maureen Brady of Palmerston, Dublin Ireland.

NEMH births

MR. AND MRS. JAMES O'NEILL (Celeste Muise), of Woburn, a daughter, Jessica Lee, on May 18. Grandparents: Rita and Gordon Muise of Reading and Mrs. Joseph A. O'Neill of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. CHESTER L. BEJTLICH, III (Jennifer Stark) of Saugus, a daughter, Stephanie Lynne, on May 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stark of Reading, Mrs. Carl Oberg of Yarmouth Port, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bejtlich of Saugus. Great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark of Saugus and Mrs. Salomea Bejtlich of Lynn.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL A. DICENZO (Jane Cusack) of Westford, a daughter, Carissa Jane DiCenzo, on May 13. Grandparents: Mrs. Gerald J. Cusack of Centerville, MA, Mr. Anthony P. DiCenzo and Mrs. Rose DiCenzo, both of Woburn.

Salem Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nickerson (Terri Azer) of 15 Raymond Circle, Peabody, announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Michelle, on May 26, at the Salem Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickerson of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Azer of Lynnfield. Great grandparent is Mrs. Cele Schweitzer of Newton.

Social Security for children

Although the supplemental security income (SSI) program replaced the State adult assistance programs in 1974, a significant difference is that SSI also provides payments to blind and disabled children on much the same basis as it does for adults. Dover C. Crawford, Social Security district manager in Malden said recently. These payments reflect the concern that such children require extra care to meet the normal demands of growing up to become useful adults. It also recognizes the extra burden placed on family resources by the disability or blindness of a child. Malden office. The telephone number is 227-2400.

In Wilmington

"Growing Up" series offered

Community Health Education programs at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington focus on teens for June. A new series — "Growing Up" for males and females will be offered to teens and pre-teens with an emphasis on responsible decision-making and handling peer pressure. Babysitter Training will also be offered.

The following is the schedule for Community Health Education programs in June:

RIGHTS, RESPONSIBILITIES AND PEER PRESSURES: THE TEEN'S CHOICE for males and females 13 to 17 years old, focuses on teen issues including sexuality, alcohol and other substances, and emphasizing responsible decision-making. Wednesday, June 15; 3 to 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER TRAINING for 11 to 15-year-olds to learn chokesaving, rescue breathing, fire prevention, handling emergencies and ethics. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 21, 22 and 23; 2-5 p.m.

ALA-FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP for alcoholics and their families. Every Sunday, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

STANDARD FIRST AID for three-year American Red Cross certification. Wednesday, June 8, 15; 7 to 9:30 p.m.

CPR BASIC RECERTIFICATION for those with current basic American Red Cross or American Heart Association certification. Wednesday, June 22; 6 to 10:30 p.m.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION for couples in their third

trimester. Includes birthing options and techniques; breast-feeding; relaxation and breathing techniques. Tuesdays through July 26; 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

LEARNING DISABILITIES IN CHILDREN: A discussion with David S. Salomon, M.D., pediatrician and Becky Z. Payton, speech therapist. Monday, June 13; 7:30 to 9 p.m. Free and open to the public.

BLOOD PRESSURE: KEEPING IT DOWN quarterly screening and education series. Screening and individual lifestyle counseling by appointment, 4:30 to 7 p.m. "Home Blood Pressure Monitoring" discussion and demonstration, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, June 20. Free and open to the public.

PROTEIN POWER: SAVE MONEY ON YOUR MEAT BILLS workshop including lecture, demonstration, tasting, recipes and tips for cooking meatless dishes which are healthy and cost-efficient. Wednesday, June 22; 7 to 9:30 p.m.

ILEITIS AND COLITIS patient education and support group quarterly meeting. Thursday, June 23; 7:30 to 9 p.m. Free and open to the public.

DANCE AEROBICS — exercise routines set to music to enhance cardiovascular fitness. 9 to 10 a.m.; 5:10 to 6 p.m., or 6 to 6:50 p.m. light paced (for those over 50, overweight and out-of-shape). Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 28 through August 18.

FITNESS AFTER 50 aerobic dance program. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 28 through August 18; 10 to 11 a.m.

JOB SEEKERS WORKSHOP for the unemployed, recent graduates or those re-entering the job market. Includes assertiveness training, interviewing skills, resume and cover letter writing, planning a job-hunting strategy and managing stresses of

unemployment in a supportive environment with opportunity for sharing. Tuesdays, June 21-July 26; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Pre-registration is required for all programs except Family by calling 657-3910, ext. 567. Registration is limited for most programs and have a minimal fee.

"Summer Hazards" copy

Relaxing on the beach, enjoying a long-awaited vacation, sailing on the open waters are all a part of summertime fun and relaxation.

With warmer temperatures and longer days approaching, many people will enjoy their summer activities outdoors. But on the dark side of outdoor activities lurk the summer spoilers — potential hazards that

can ruin the fun by causing accidents, illness or even death.

A little knowledge about summer hazards can help to keep summertime activities safe. "Summer Hazards", an informational pamphlet of first aid tips, is available at Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc.

For a free copy of "Summer Hazards", Symmes Hospital Division, 646-1500, ext. 1441.

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IF YOU PRESENTLY WEAR A HEARING AID ARRANGE TO COME IN AND HAVE IT CHECKED FREE OF CHARGE. AT THE SAME TIME YOU MAY WANT TO HAVE YOUR HEARING CHECKED TO SEE IF IT HAS CHANGED.
\$360.00 COST OF HEARING AID. INCLUDES AUDIOLOGIST TEST BY OUR AUDIOLOGIST. Convenient terms, if you wish, no interest charge. OUR HEARING AID IS AFFORDABLE SO THERE IS NO REASON TO WAIT. CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT 944-1119
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Visit the booths on the Mall for information on:
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• Required Equipment
• Distress Signal Communications
• Register for Free Education Classes
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ALL STORES WILL BE OPEN THIS SUNDAY NOON - 6 P.M.

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From S-1

Lynnfield artist has exhibit

used in the American Mutual Calendar.

Besides acting as founding member of the Lynnfield Art Guild, she serves as a board member of the North Shore Arts Association, is a member of the Academic Artists Association, Marblehead Arts Association, and Cape Ann Watercolor Painters.

Hyer's aim is to develop colorful, well composed, sensitively executed paintings. "I try to do this with fresh, sure brush strokes — that will excite the viewer — and be something he or she can't live without," she says.

Hyer has traveled abroad — and it shows. Various traits of different cultures appear in her work. "My brother lived in South America for 30 years. I visited him there."

Her artistic vent is quite evident throughout her home. She says she doesn't worry about

receiving recognition as long as she can see herself — her work — improving, growing. "Oh yes," she says, "I try for recognition, what artist doesn't? But I don't worry about it if I don't get it." She believes travel helps any artist. "I've visited so many museums. They are enjoyable to me." She dreams of going to Italy and to the Far East — especially Japan. Already there is hint of her dreams in her work — her oriental vases, Venetian objects of art, etc.

She recalls a time in her life: "My friend Jean Laier and I were commissioned to do a series of six scenery flats for one-act plays at the Playboy Club in Boston."

"We did our painting up in the Bunny's lounge. It was fun. The place looked different in the daytime. We did this for about six months — averaging about one flat a month each. We enjoyed the work. And we got paid for it. It was a new scene for us, and we

were two artists who, at the time, were willing to try (almost) anything!"

The present show will consist of 45 framed paintings and 25 matted paintings. You will appreciate her birds.

She tells the story about one bird she has used: "I first saw the Harlequin duck in the Peabody Museum in Salem. It was stuffed, of course, but it was a perfect

specimen. I borrowed it, brought it home in a box. I researched this breed's environment and learned that it likes to live beside running water."

So she set him up on huge rocks (that she remembered the details of in her head) and she painted the bird with the ocean waves breaking in the background. This particular work will be on display at the present exhibit. Look for it!

(from Page S-1) **Roving**

impression of what life was like for the average person during the depression. The DuPonts refused to advertise during a Sunday afternoon radio show because, claimed one of the DuPonts, "At three o'clock on Sunday afternoon everybody is playing polo."

Has the role of the First Lady changed over the years? Eleanor Roosevelt, who hated smoking, used to smoke at White House dinners because she was campaigning for equal rights for women. Today, the First Lady would refuse to smoke because she wanted to show everybody women are too smart for that sort of health hazard.

Evidently, Eleanor Roosevelt's methods for getting messages across to the electorate had a negative impact, because during the 1940 campaign only 7.3 percent of women voters and only 5.8 percent of men voters felt that she should stay in politics if her husband lost the election. The survey was conducted by Fortune magazine.

Herbert Hoover was far from conservative during his college days at Stanford. He opposed the elitist fraternities so strongly that he formed his own fraternity. It was called, ironically, the Barbarians.

Hoover's early political beliefs didn't effect his intelligence: while an engineer, before his foray through professional politics, he translated a 16th-century work on mining written in Latin.

And yes, it is true that NBC's Harry VonZell once introduced Herbert Hoover as "The President of the United States, Hoobert Heever."

The 31st president will be remembered as the first president to have a telephone on his desk. Until the Hoover administration, the phone was kept in an adjoining room.

Another touch of historical irony: a reporter in 1928 came up with the Republican party slogan "A chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage," but in less than five years that same reporter was jobless and forced to beg to support his family. In today's economy, that reporter would have no worries at all: he could write a book about the experience, hit the talk show circuit and then hope for a big movie deal.

The most embarrassing moment during the Roosevelt administration had to come when the wife of a foreign diplomat lost her underwear as she approached FDR to shake his hand during a state dinner. If a similar event

were to happen in 1983, can you imagine the field day network reporters would have?

"The whole country is one vast insane asylum and they're letting the worst patients run the place."

— Robert Welch, Founder of the John Birch Society.

Special credit goes to Richard Shenkman and Kurt Reiger, who researched many of the above facts.

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IN THIS WORK one sees eucalyptus leaves reflecting in an ornate mirror that also captures the reflection of a window. China teapot, cutglass vase, and small photograph of Ruth's grandmother in an antique oval frame comprise this painting. Expert at painting materials, this Hyer work shows the texture of the velvet scarf in the background.

(Photo by Donald Hyer)

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There is strong evidence from the government that if natural gas were freed from all federal price controls some prices would actually decline. The federal price regulations steadily increase natural gas prices and have created disorder in the gas market. If they were removed, prices could be adjusted downward to meet market conditions.

Many people concerned about high prices are asking their legislators where they stand on the issue of gas deregulation. They are writing to the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515 and the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

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"Woodchips"

by Anthony Manconi

Don't bother to tell anyone your troubles, 80 percent of the people don't care and the other 20 percent are glad that you have them... When a person brightens a room by his or her presence, friendliness and charm, then he or she is endowed with the most precious of gifts, "Charisma." Three of whom are, Diane Higden of Burlington, Mae Holland, of Winchester, and Warren Church, of Reading... June is traditionally the month of weddings, graduations and Father's Day (the one who pays the bill)... Many years ago, in chemistry at Woburn High I was asked to, "Describe a vacuum." I stood up, stammered and hesitated and then said, "Miss Sullivan, I have it in my head but I can't describe it." "Well then," she asked, "what do you know about Nitrates?" "Miss Sullivan, they are cheaper than day rates." I proudly answered... Can anyone tell me why the most luxurious, greenest, vigorous grass grows in a crack in my sidewalk?... Remember when the trains ran to Woburn? A conductor one day asked a pretty little girl "How old are you?" "I'm five and a half years old," she answered with a smile. "And when will you be six?" "When I get off the train"... I asked for a job on a farm during school vacation years ago and was asked, "do you know what a weed is?" "Sure," I answered, "I pull everything up and if it grows again-it's a Weed"... I have two coins in my pocket, totaling 55

cents-one is NOT a nickel? and here's one more problem. "Which months have 28 days?" answers at end of Woodchips. Incidentally, I'm a carpenter hence the title... The postmaster weighed a package I was sending to Fr. John Mericantante, of Winchester serving as a Missionary in Chile, I was given a label and stamps and I asked "Do I stick them on myself?" "No," the witty postmaster replied, "it will get there faster if you stick them on the package." A tramp came to my door last week and asked, "May I have some cake?" "Cake?" I asked in surprise, "what's the matter with bread?" "Oh," he said, "today is my birthday." I gave him some cake then asked him to help with some garden work (for I needed a righthand man around). "I'm sorry Sir," he answered, "but I'm left-handed"... The most important thing a father can do for his children is "Love their Mother"... I know at last what class reunions are all about-it is the time classmates get together to see, "Who's falling apart."... Almost everybody is running these days or so it seems. There are joggers, marathoners and candidates running for office. My son is proficient in the 100-yard-dash but can't seem to get up the "Go Power" to walk out with the Trash... Answers to problems-one is not a nickel; it is a half-dollar, the other one is a nickel. All the months of the year have at least 28 days-I'm a do it yourself husband because I have a do it or else wife.

Unique partnership

By Keith Hopkins, D.V.M.

The benefits of children having pets as they grow up have been documented by many studies. Through the companionship and affection of animals, the children can learn to trust others, to be kind, and to exercise

responsibility in caring for creatures that depend upon them.

For some children this experience is not possible, perhaps because of allergies, or small living quarters, or, increasingly, the fact that both parents are at work all day. In this situation, parents

can help overcome the lack of pets by providing their children with every possible opportunity to get to know animals and appreciate them, by reading about them in library books, by playing with the pets of neighbors and relatives, and by visits to zoos, animal farms, and other special events involving animals.

The exhibit features 25 participatory activities, including simulations where children can "try on" fur and whiskers, look into "sight boxes", listen to a "hearing wall," study "paws and claws," and crawl through the "smell maze." Other special features include a one-minute film, a "Fat Cat" quiz which stresses proper nutrition, and a visit to a veterinarian's office. Children also take away with them a pet care brochure including a duty roster, a survey on choosing a pet, and other general pet care and animal related activities information.

Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass.

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Parade of Events

ST. BOTOLPH STREET FAIR

Come share in Boston's heritage on historic St. Botolph Street at the Eighth Annual St. Botolph Street Fair. Attractions will include: The Boston Jazz Conspiracy; The Wild Turkey String Band; The St. Botolph String Quartet; Jugglers; Sidewalk cafe and grill; Artists and Craftsmen; Flea Market; Quality Collectibles; T-Shirts; and Balloons.

A raffle will be held and the winners announced. Top prizes feature gourmet meals at the St. Botolph

Restaurant and gift certificates from local Back Bay merchants.

It will all be happening on St. Botolph Street from Durham Street to Albemarle Street adjacent to the Prudential Center and Copley Place and parallel to Huntington Avenue in the Back Bay.

Sponsored by the St. Botolph Citizens' Committee. The name 'Boston' was originally derived from a contraction of 'Botolph's Town' — named after the 7th century missionary in England.

BIKE TRIP

The Ipswich River Watershed Association invites you to join them for a bike trip along the Ipswich River and its environs, on Sunday, June 12, at 1 P.M. Those participating are asked to meet at the entrance to the Bradley Palmer State Forest Parking Lot, Asbury Street, Topsfield. Please call Jerry Model (927-5329, Beverly) for more information. Rain date is Sunday, June 26.

VOLUNTEERS

More than 160 resident volunteers are now being sought for the first nutrition

research studies to be housed in the new Metabolic Research Unit at the U.S.D.A. Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging (HNRC) on the Tufts campus in downtown Boston.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, and must be willing to live at the Center for periods ranging from five to 14 days. Some studies will focus on those over age 60. All participants will receive stipends, free meals, and nutritional counseling. Interested individuals should contact a recruiter at 956-0417 for more information. Subject

screening will begin in early June.

The Metabolic Research Unit, which opens July 5, will provide comfortable living quarters for as many as 28 volunteers at a time. Each resident will have a private room equipped with color TV, telephone, and private bath. Recreational facilities will include an indoor swimming pool, a library, and a large common room for organized activities. The unit will be directed by a physician and staffed by specially trained nurses, dietitians, a recreation therapist and a social worker.

Volunteers who participate in long-term studies with non-resident periods may be required to eat their meals at the Center during periods when they are actually living at home. The Unit's metabolic kitchen will serve two dining rooms, one for residents and the other for non-resident volunteers. Special diets are designed by a registered dietitian. Studies of nutrition and body function will be performed in one of two HNRC laboratories, the Human Physiology and Exercise Laboratory or the Nutrition Evaluation Laboratory.

Projects for which volunteers are now being recruited include a study on the effects of aging on vitamin A absorption; an investigation into the effects of exercise on physical capacity and protein metabolism; and a study on the relationship between age, weight, and nutritional status and drug distribution in the body.

EINSTEIN LIBRARY

A new small library about a giant of a man who changed our concept of the universe invites the public to learn about Einstein's theories and Einstein the man. A unique collection of books, articles, posters, films. Admission free. Special showings of the

NOVA film, "Einstein", on request. Open 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. At 755 Boylston Street, Boston, near Prudential Center. For information, call 536-3131.

ART IN THE PARK

June Art in the Park, an outdoor festival of the arts, celebrates its twelfth anniversary on the Boston Common, Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Sponsored by the City of Boston, the Boston Phoenix and the Boston Marketplace, participants are local artists, sculptors, crafts people, photographers, and representatives of Boston art organizations and neighborhoods. Most of the art work on display is for sale. The Boston Marketplace will be presenting Antiques in the Park, a corridor of antique furniture and collectibles.

Joining the festivities this year is Children's Art in the Park, a celebration of the arts designed particularly with kids in mind, including special performances and activities throughout the weekend, and sponsored by The Charrette Corporation.

June Art in the Park includes adult and children's competitions; prizes will be awarded for artwork in a variety of categories, such as watercolors, pottery, and photography.

Also featured at the event are performances by the Metropolitan Wind Symphony, conducted by Peter Loel Boonshaft, Saturday at 2 P.M., and Geoff Bartley, blues guitarist and singer, Sunday at noon.

June Art in the Park has been a tradition in Boston for 12 years. Admission is free. For more information, call Netta Davis at: 725-3914.

PIANO AND VOICE RECITAL

Local Mezzo-soprano Marjorie McDermott and pianist Angela Vanstory will perform a recital in the Tapestry Room of the Gardner Museum at 12:15 p.m., Thursday, June 23.

Ms. McDermott, although principally a recitalist, has lately worked with two local opera companies. Most recently she was seen in the dual role of "Lady with the Hat-box-Foreign Singer" in Boston University Opera Theatre's critically acclaimed production of Argento's Postcard from Morocco. She

also performed in the World Premiere of Robert Sirota's opera, Bontshe the Silent, with the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra.

Ms. Vanstory is well-known in Boston and elsewhere for her brilliant collaborations with singers. She is presently on the faculties of the New England Conservatory of Music and the Boston University School of Music, and has worked with the Opera Company of Boston and Opera New England.

Their program at the Gardner Museum includes two songs by Mozart, and works by Barber, Poulenc and Henri Duparc. The concert is free and open to the public.

ENCOUNTER WEEKEND

Come and learn more about the increasingly popular "Marriage Encounter Weekend" on Sunday, June 12, 8:00 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church, New School Hall, 71 Central Street, Stoneham.

We made our weekend almost four years ago and found it to be a most positive couple-family-orientated experience. We know of no other like it in the country today. It is a weekend experience that allows a couple to focus on communication and on each other. It is a time for sharing feelings, hopes, joys, frustrations, and dreams in private — away from all the tensions and distractions of everyday life. Because of the weekend our love was deepened and enriched, and our communication with our children has taken on a new level of understanding.

"Marriage Encounter" is for couples, nuns, and members of the clergy of every faith and age, who are looking for more in their marriage, family life, and vocation. It is not a retreat, marriage counselling, nor group sensitivity. It is a unique approach aimed at revitalizing marriage and family life, as well as the religious life. The couple's privacy is totally respected.

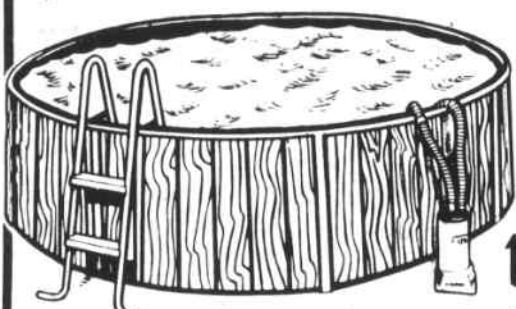
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Continued on
Page S-7

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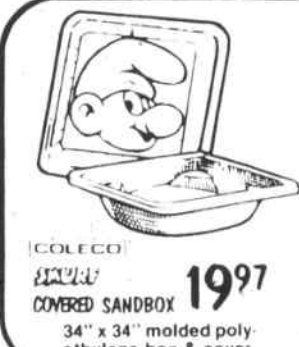
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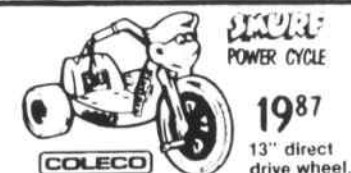
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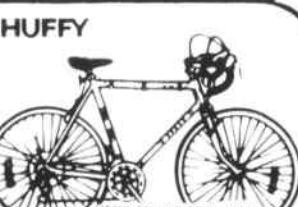
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Parade of events

Continued from Page S-6

attend! There will be a presentation, a special audio-visual presentation, time to have your questions answered, and refreshments. There is no obligation and no charge for admission! Your marriage deserves it!

For further information, please call Gene and Tina Argiro, 438-6419 or 438-4628.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

The Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra will present the last concert of its season on June 11 and June 12 under the direction of Kenneth Seitz. The

program includes the incidental music to Maeterlinck's "Pelléas et Mélisande" by Faure, Saint-Saëns' rarely heard Symphony No. 2, and Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp (K. 299), featuring Kathleen Boyd and Judy Saiki.

Performances are Saturday, June 11, at 8 P.M. at the Arlington Town Hall, and Sunday, June 12, at 3:00 P.M. at Harvard's Sanders Theatre.

Tickets are available at the door or from Yesterday's Service. They are \$4

regular admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For additional information, call 935-6438.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

North Shore Chapter 89, Parents Without Partners Inc., holds two Newcomers Nights each month. This organization is geared to single parents. Custody is not an issue. Come and join us! For additional information, please contact our local President Dick Amico at 233-1508.

HAMMOND CASTLE MUSEUM

Medieval Festival at Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Avenue, Gloucester, Ma., Saturday, June 18 and Sunday, June 19. Jesters, knights, strolling minstrels, nobles, and serfs will be on hand to help you celebrate during this two day festival. Learn medieval dances, play medieval games, taste medieval food and drink and enjoy the life of another era. Adults \$4.00; Children \$2.00. Call 283-7673 for information.

Protect your home!

Spring is in the air — and prowlers are about.

So as you open doors and windows to let in the fresh air this season, be sure you aren't also inviting in burglars, warns a professional security manager.

"Serious crimes against people and property often occur because individuals carelessly fail to protect their homes against illegal entry," explains James P.

Weaver, corporate security manager for R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

Weaver says following a few simple rules and using some common sense are usually all that is needed to protect a home.

"Whether at home or away on vacation, the best way to protect yourself and your property is to make it difficult for burglars," he says, because they don't like delay, noise or risk. "Entry to a residence should be difficult enough to cause a would-be burglar to go elsewhere in search of an easier victim."

Protecting a home does not have to be complicated, Weaver adds, and suggests these steps to safeguard people and property.

Get to know your neighbors. Make them aware of who comes and goes to your home, and when.

Lock all outside doors with deadbolt locks, secure windows and window locks or bolts, and utilize track locks to secure all sliding-glass doors.

At night, leave one or more lights on in locations not visible from windows. For extended absences,

use timers to turn lights on and off. Keep garage doors closed and locked whether you are home or away.

Leave a radio on with its volume low when you are away (preferably tuned to a talk show) to create the impression of conversation within your home.

Don't leave notes indicating your absence or when you will return.

Don't leave spare house keys in obvious places such as the mailbox, under the doormat, over the doorknob, or under potted plants or decorations near entry doors.

Never admit strangers.

Install viewing devices in solid core exterior doors. Ask strangers to identify themselves before opening the door.

Report any solicitor or salesman without proper credentials to the police.

If practical, keep a dog to discourage strangers from your property.

While on trips, have someone pick up your mail and newspapers and periodically check to see that your house is secure. Make arrangements for someone to provide lawn care if the trip is to be lengthy.

Don't display your name on a mailbox or a plaque. Identifying your residence in such a manner can enable a burglar to phone ahead to be sure no one is home.

Don't publicize trips or the fact that your house will be vacant during a certain period of time.

Keep a list of serial numbers and descriptions of personal property such as television sets, stereo, and guns. Photograph jewelry, unusual items,

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ACTON SAUGUS

Try a spinach quiche

Fresh green spinach is in season

By Janet Christensen
Massachusetts Department
of Food and Agriculture

Fresh green spinach is in season now at local farms, and despite the less than ideal growing conditions, this "cool weather crop" is flourishing!

Here in Massachusetts, the "Savoy" or crinkle-leaved variety of spinach is grown in abundance. Generally sold "loose" with stems intact, this type has long been a favorite at roadside farm stands and is now readily available at more and more supermarkets as the demand increases for "fresh picked" produce.

You will find that best quality spinach has a good, healthy green color and fresh-looking tender leaves. It's a vegetable that's

very perishable, but stored in the crisper or plastic bags, spinach will keep for 3 to 5 days in the refrigerator. Before storing, wash thoroughly in cold water, lifting leaves to let any sand or grit settle, and then drain well.

The popularity of raw spinach has mushroomed with the invention of the salad bar, and this is a veggie that is bound to please the diet-conscious, weighing in at only 14 calories per cupful.

Also coming in from local farms are crisp, tangy radishes, asparagus, rhubarb, and beet greens. If you've never tried them, beet greens can be delicious — cook in just the water that clings after washing, and serve chopped with butter and seasonings to taste.

June is also "Dairy Month," so watch for specials at the market

in cheeses, yogurt, ice cream, and various items in the dairy case.

For the 28th year, the Boston Common June Dairy Festival will come to the Bay State capital. From June 4 through June 10, the cows will be on the nation's oldest cow pasture once again, along with exhibits of modern glass pipeline milking equipment, barnyard animals, and assorted celebrities in daily noontime milking contests.

Spinach is an excellent source of vitamin A, and a good source of vitamin C and other nutrients. To conserve them, and also the flavor, try not to overcook spinach.

To cook spinach so that it will taste and look appealing, wash and place in pan with only the water clinging to the leaves.

Cover tightly and steam over medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes only. Drain and serve immediately with butter and seasonings as desired.

Spinach can also be easily frozen for later use. Select young, tender leaves and wash well, removing any tough stems or imperfect leaves. Heat in boiling water for 2 minutes, or less for very tender leaves. Cool promptly in cold water and drain. Pack greens into containers, leaving 1/2-inch head space; seal and freeze.

Here's a great way to enjoy spinach during June Dairy month.

SPINACH QUICHE
9-inch pastry shell, unbaked
1 lb. fresh spinach, cooked and drained
2 cups light cream
1/3 cup each grated Swiss & parmesan cheese
4 eggs
salt and freshly ground pepper

Partially bake the pastry shell in 400 degree oven for about 8 minutes. Chop spinach into bite-sized pieces. Combine the cream, cheese, eggs and seasonings together very thoroughly. Place spinach in pastry shell; pour egg mixture over spinach. Bake in 350 oven for 30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve hot. Makes 1 quiche.

766 sponsors' parents group

The Chapter 766 For instance, the Committee of the Melrose Parents Eastern Middlesex Council for Children is sponsoring a Reading Parents Group for parents with special needs children. Parents of special needs children have unique concerns and can often benefit by sharing with other parents who have similar concerns.

At the same time, topics of interest can be explored through informational lectures and workshops. Furthermore, fundraising can be done to provide special programs and materials for children.

For example, the Melrose Parents Group has been successfully fundraising to purchase communication systems for their special needs busses. If you, as a parent of a special needs child are interested in forming a group as described or have ideas about how one could be shaped please contact Jane Melwalk, Reading parent, at 944-8373 or John Beagan, Community Representative, Eastern Middlesex Area Office for Children, 7 Lincoln Street, Rm. 211, Wakefield, Ma. 01880. Telephone 245-5267.

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Practice Concentrating In CRIMINAL DEFENSE

5 years later: weighing the impact of California's Prop. 13

By Marshall Ingwersen

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

In 1963, a scrappy populist named Howard Jarvis wrote a ballot proposition to cut California property taxes. For nearly 15 years, most Californians neither knew nor cared.

But by 1978, the public was ready to be stirred. The price of a house was soaring like a loose kite, and the property tax went with it. State government was growing faster than the economy. Many Californians were very unhappy.

In short order, Howard Jarvis became a household name. The Jarvis-Gann initiative became Proposition 13 on the state ballot. (Cosponsor Paul Gann was also a longtime tax fighter.) And on June 6, five years ago, California voters approved the measure by 2 to 1, bringing on a tax revolt that has shaken state and local governments across the United States.

"It is successful, without being completely successful," says Mr. Jarvis on the fifth anniversary of his initiative. It succeeded in cutting taxes, he explains, but it has failed entirely to cut the cost of government.

"For the first time in 25 years, public officials are forced to look at their budgets," he says.

Proposition 13 had a bracing effect on governments all over the country. "The big message was the warning across-the-board effect on other states to slow spending," says John Shannon of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in Washington.

State governments were outpacing their own economies, hiring more people, funding more programs. "They needed some kind of a shake-up," Mr. Shannon asserts.

The result? Since 1978, 18 states have followed California at least part way in legislating some kind of cap on their own spending. Thirty others have simply slowed their spending down, according to Shannon, "for fear of getting a [Proposition] 13 wrapped around their necks."

In California, post-Proposition 13 budgets certainly look different. In 1978, the state treasury carried a \$5 billion surplus. This year it faces a deficit that may reach \$2.5 billion. Much of the past surplus went to local governments struggling to cope with the newly imposed tax cap. Under Proposition 13, annual property taxes are limited to 1 percent of the 1975 assessments. Any increase has to be approved by two-thirds of the Legislature, which isn't likely, given the continuing popularity of the tax-capping measure. As property is sold and reassessed, however, the tax can go up.

In 1978, public schools drew half their budget money from

local property taxes. Now 80 percent comes from the state, and California ranks last among states in education spending per student.

Oakland, which was already in fiscal trouble in 1978, now has crews repairing streets on a 200-year cycle. The city has shed a third of its employees, and it has made moves to economize that range from turning off a thousand street lights to closing its planning and budget office.

On the other hand, the proposition has reportedly saved the average California homeowner \$1,000 a year.

And according to economist Alvin Rabushka of Stanford University's Hoover Institution, it improved the state's business climate enough to stave off the current recession for a year after it descended on the rest of the country.

Dollar-squeezed Oakland is also a city that used its fiscal dilemma for some healthy, if painful, soul-searching. Every city service in the budget was reexamined and ranked by importance. Cutbacks started at the bottom of the list. This, at least, is the kind of back-to-basics government voters seemed to call for in Prop. 13.

"We did find that cities overall became more efficient," says Anthony Pascal, senior economist at Rand Corporation, of his recent study of 10 cities in states that have limited property taxes. Efficiency came by sticking to basics.

Police department cutbacks, for example, usually mean less detective work and longer response times to emergency calls, but the trimmed department tends to spend its dollars more efficiently.

By most accounts, the tax revolt is now over. A National League of Cities poll found that 30 percent of the 90 cities it surveyed raised property taxes in 1982. And a full 70 percent had either new or increased user fees. Further, in the past 2½ years, 31 states have raised gasoline and fuel taxes, 19 raised their general sales tax, 18 raised alcohol taxes, 14 raised cigarette taxes, and 11 raised personal income taxes.

But the new taxes are chiefly for maintaining established government programs, says advisory commission member Shannon, "not for expanding as in the go-go days."

The property tax is still a sensitive issue with the public, according to David O. Sears, a University of California professor of political science and psychology and co-author of a book on the tax revolt. To pay the property tax usually means writing a check for a lump sum. Most taxes are more unobtrusive, Dr. Sears explains. And it's not geared to income or consumption, just to real estate inflation, so people feel more helpless about it.

Sums up Sears: "What Prop. 13 did was to take the uncertainty out of it."



Library in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

By Scott Harrison

Staff cutbacks cause book reshelving backlog

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Health Awareness Quiz - part 2

According to the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, countless lives have been saved throughout the country because millions of people have taken Red Cross health and safety courses. Through the skills and training learned in Red Cross courses, these people have also helped prevent accidents and promote individual well-being.

Many of us forget that everyone is responsible for maintaining his or her good health. All of us want good health, but you've got to work at it.

Red Cross wants you to learn how much you know about first aid, accident prevention, home nursing skills and reducing your risk of heart disease. Take this short quiz and compare your answers with those provided at the end.

1. What should you do to control bleeding from a wound? (a) Apply pressure directly over the wound. (b) Run cold water over the wound. (c) Apply a tourniquet.

2. What is the most effective way to begin changing a personal risk factor for heart disease? (a) Don't worry about it. (b) Set a deadline date for change. (c) Identify the situations and conditions which influence the behavior(s) you wish to change. (d) Work harder at developing willpower.

3. The best place to check the pulse in an emergency is at the: (a) Upper arm. (b) Neck. (c) Wrist. (d) Thigh.

4. Which heat burns may be cooled in water? (a) Thin burns that are not open. (b) Deep burns that are open. (c) All heat burns. (d) No heat burns.

5. You should wait at least 10 minutes before taking the temperature if the person has been: (a) Running. (b) Smoking. (c) Drinking coffee. (d) Eating ice cream. (e) All of the above.

6. Overweight individuals are at greater risk for: (a) Diabetes. (b) Gall bladder disease. (c) High blood pressure. (d) All of the above.

7. What are the most common symptoms of high blood pressure? (a) Dizziness. (b) Headaches. (c) Heart palpitations. (d) No symptoms, usually.

8. How can you tell if your blood pressure is up or down? (a) By how you feel, physically. (b) By your emotions. (c) By your pulse rate. (d) By having it checked regularly.

9. After an accident, there is no sign of blood. The victim has cold moist skin and feels pain and tenderness in the abdomen. The victim probably has: (a) Pulmonary arrest. (b) An infection. (c) An internal injury. (d) Cardiac arrest.

10. Which of the following nutritional statements is not correct? (a) Eggs are a good source of protein. (b) Vitamin D helps build strong bones and teeth. (c) Vitamin C maintains muscle tone. (d) Good sources of vitamin A are green and yellow vegetables.

ANSWERS: (1) a, (2) c, (3) b, (4) a, (5) e, (6) d, (7) d, (8) d, (9) c, (10) c.

Score 10 points for each correct answer. 100 or 90 — Excellent: Your answers show you're aware of the importance of maintaining good health. Just remember, you can call Red Cross anytime anyone in your family needs health instruction. 80 or 70 — Good: But, there's room for improvement. Call Red Cross for a listing of the health and safety courses available. 60 or below — You need a Red Cross course! Learn to take better care of yourself and your family. Red Cross can help you learn what to do by teaching you how to take a pulse; how to detect an internal injury; and how to practice good nutrition.

Remember, many lives have been saved and accidents prevented through safety and health skills learned in Red Cross courses. Skills that have helped millions of people live safer, happier, healthier lives are available to you and your family. Call Red Cross today at 262-1234 for further information and course schedules.

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20th annual awards night held at Austin Prep

Austin Preparatory School of Reading recently held its twentieth annual Awards Night Program. This is a formal occasion to pay tribute to students for their participation in the life of the school, and to honor students for outstanding achievements in academics and activities.

Prior to the Awards ceremony many students and their families attended a Mass of Thanksgiving in the school chapel. Director of Student Activities Mr. George M. Miller opened the evening with a brief address to the assembly of faculty members, students, parents, and friends. He noted that although Austin Prep had grown and changed over the past twenty years, three things had always remained the same: the providence of a loving God, the spirit of dedication of Austin parents, and the loyalty of the school of the students themselves.

Among the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the William J. Hickey Memorial Good Sportsmanship Award, which was awarded to Mark Connolly of Andover. Connolly also won the Middlesex County Bar Association Citizenship Award and the Student Athlete Award. The Charles L. Luciano Unsung Student Loyalty Award went to Ted Robbins of Peabody, whose years of quiet dedication were recalled. Victor Carbone of Wakefield won the All-Around Athlete Award and the Fred B. Cole Memorial Austin Spirit Award.

Local students honored for their contribution in athletics, activities, and scholastic endeavors included:

READING — Joseph Leahy, National Honor Society; John Martin, Merrick Corsetti, Albert Daly, Russell Jeffery, Joseph Leahy, all Student Council Awards; Anne Banfield, Karen Burnett, Denise Martin, Michelle Memory, and Johanna Walsh, all Cheerleader Awards; Joseph Duggan, Brian Doherty, Scott Dendler, all Blackfriars Awards; Peter Broderick, Chess Club; Joseph Leahy, Math League Award.

WILMINGTON — David Ross, Chess Club Award; Stephen Everett, Blackfriars Award; Steven Schmitt, Christopher Turner, softball championship awards; William J. Brookings, the Anne Couture Memorial Scholarship.

TEWKSBURY — Sean Harte, Dean-Michael Sutherland, National Slavic Honor Society; Gregory Stratis, Student Council Award; Tracy Stratis, Cheerleading Award; Kevin Bolduc, Ted Geary, Michael Hazel, Wayne Panniello, Scott Panniello, softball championship awards; Ha-Chun Chun and Richard Morel, Legend Awards; Gregory Stratis, Omega Award; Ha-Chun Chun, Math League Award.

WOBURN — Edward Veno, Student Council Award; Julie Veno, Cheerleading Award; Philip Speros, softball championship award; Michael Persson, Blackfriars Award; Daniel Daley, Blackfriars and Legend Awards; John Burke, Chess Club Award; Daniel Daley, Omega Award; Gary Best, Math League Award; Daniel Daley, Russian

Club Award and Russian Olympiada silver medal; Michael Persson, Science Club Award.

WAKEFIELD — Kenneth Roos and Thomas Ross, Math League

Awards; John Garvin, Omega and Legend Awards; Victor Carbone, softball championship award and Student Council award.



VICTOR "KIP" CARBONE of Wakefield receives the Fred B. Cole Memorial Austin Spirit Award from Director of Student Activities George M. Miller during Austin Prep's recent Awards Night.



NORTH READING — Matthew McQuaid, Student Council Award.

STONEHAM — Thomas Flynn, Legend Award and National Slavic Honor Society Award; Frederick Cataldo and Vincent Kenney, Student Council Awards; William Rynkowski, Blackfriars Award; Vincent Kenney, softball championship award; Kelma Haggerty, Kelly Glover, and Patricia Haggerty, Cheerleader Awards.

BURLINGTON — James Hynes, Student Council Award; James Hynes and William Flanagan, softball championship awards; Dinine Ragusa, cheerleader award; Michael Seyffert and Robert Provenzano, Legend Awards.

WINCHESTER — Carl Pasciuto, Peter LaCascia, Matthew Piccione, Frank Pasciuto, soft ball championship awards.

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Directories for pet owners

Pet owners making vacation plans can obtain three helpful publications to assist them in obtaining proper care for the family pet, advises the Gaines Dog Care Center.

If the family wants to take a pet along on a motor trip, but isn't sure about accommodations, the all-new 1983-84 edition of "Touring With Towser" should also go along in the glove compartment. The 64-page directory lists almost 2,000 independently-owned hotels and motels that accept guests with pets along with nine nationwide chains that also put the welcome mat out for pets. Addresses and

telephone numbers are included for making reservations in advance.

"Touring With Towser" can be obtained by sending a check for \$1.25 to Gaines TWT, P.O. Box 8172, Kankakee, IL 60902.

If the family pet isn't included in vacation plans, but proper care while away is a problem, "Where To Buy, Board Or Train A Dog" lists thousands of kennels where a dog can be bought, trained or boarded. The 96-page directory, which also lists helpful hints for dog owners and prospective dog owners, is available by writing to Gaines Kennel Directory, P.O. Box 8172, Kankakee, IL 60902.

"How To Select A Boarding Kennel" is a 28-page booklet containing many helpful suggestions for pet owners who need substitute pet care while on vacation. The booklet is published by the American Boarding Kennels Association to assist pet owners in evaluating, selecting

and working with a local boarding kennel to give a pet a happy and safe boarding experience. ABKA member kennels are also listed. The booklet can be obtained by sending a check for \$1.00 to American Boarding Kennels Association, 311 N. Union, Colorado Springs, Co. 80809.



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Denmark	1.25	1.45	2.70
Austria	1.25	1.27	2.52
United Kingdom	1.19	1.32	2.51
Switzerland	1.27	1.24	2.51
Sweden	1.36	1.11	2.47
W. Germany	1.07	1.09	2.16

Source: MVMA and Ethyl Corp. Note: Prices are averaged for various gasoline grades as of early 1982 and converted to U.S. gallons and dollars from local measures and currencies.

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New Hampshire tests 'bio-mass' harvesting of forests

By Phyllis Wilcox
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

An experimental woodlands project that harvests the whole above-ground portion of trees is providing wood chips for industrial heating in sections of New England.

Further, it is increasing woodlot yields in New Hampshire by 30 to 40 tons an acre.

The process involves the use of chipping machines to process on site parts of trees that were left behind by more traditional methods of harvesting.

Demonstrations of the new process have been held in selected sites in the state, and reactions to the experiment differ. The major drawback is the cash outlay of anywhere from \$100,000 to \$200,000 for the chipping machine.

The most positive aspect of the new process is the use of cull, or poor-quality, trees. The productivity of the woodlot is increased, and the whole tree is harvested.

John Herrington, executive director of the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association (NHTO), sees use of the so-called "bio-mass" harvesting as practical on about 2 million of the state's 5 million acres of timber.

"The market for the wood chips is slower now because fuel-oil prices are relatively stable," he says.

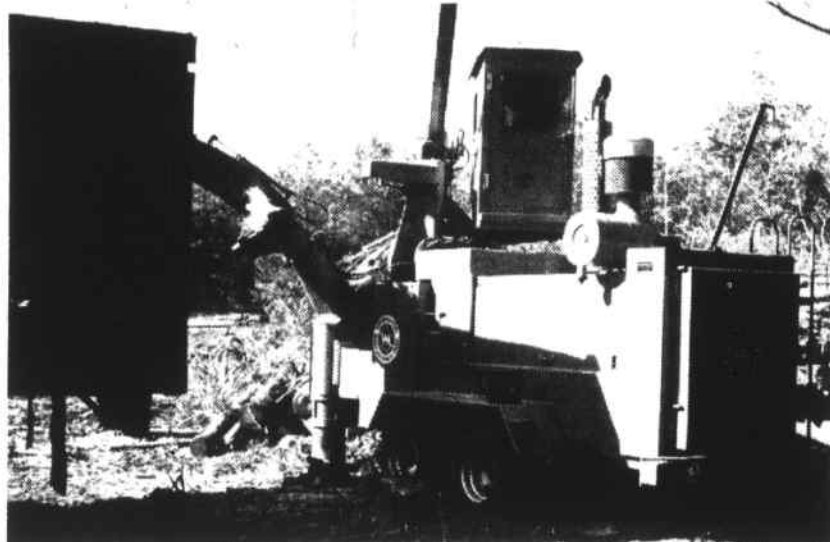
More traditional methods of wood harvesting involve "skid rows," which are laid out to take out portions of trees destined for the sawmill. With bio-mass harvesting, the whole tree, including the branches, is taken out. Roads have to be laid differently to reduce damage to the trees left standing, according to Mr. Herrington.

Some industries in New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont are already utilizing wood chips as a result of bio-mass harvesting.

The bio-mass project is part of a three-year demonstration in New Hampshire that which began in 1980 and is being conducted by the state Division of Forests and Lands, the University of New Hampshire, the United States Forest Service, NHTO, and the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

A \$60,000 budget covers the salary for consulting foresters, technical staff, and equipment. One of the aims of the project is to develop guidelines for small woodlot owners. The advantages for residents of the state will be better-looking forests and the financial benefits for woodlot owners.

Elmendorf Board Corporation in Claremont, which manufactures Strandboard, a



By John Herrington

Stoking a box trailer with wood chips

kind of plywood, is already using less than top-grade wood in its manufacturing process.

Richard Kinder, wood manager for Elmendorf, says he is not convinced the wood industry is ready for bio-mass harvesting.

One of his reservations is the cost of the chipper. While "smaller and less-expensive chippers are in the process of development," Mr. Kinder says, "they will be less productive."

"Chips are simply chopped wood, leaves, and bark from the upper part of the tree," he explains. "In some places this type of

harvesting is highly impractical. Woodlots will have to be large enough and have space to accommodate the equipment and the trailer trucks which are used to haul the chips away from the site.

"Any part of the tree that can be manufactured into a higher-use product should be put to that use. This new method is good for low-grade forest material, but I think this process should be a last resort."

Peter Bloomfield, project engineer with Concord Steam in Concord, sees other types of deterrents to bio-mass harvesting. "Whole-tree chips cost \$18 to \$20 a ton, sawdust only \$9 a ton, and wood pellets \$70 a ton."

"Wood chips in the burning process stick together and don't flow, and sawdust doesn't

burn well due to the inconsistency of the material."

Mr. Bloomfield's favorite wood-burning product is the pellet. While it is the most expensive material, the advantage is in the smooth flow into the burner and the relatively few problems caused in the process.

Both Bloomfield and Herrington see a long-range future for the bio-mass operation and the wood-chips product, however. "With the price of oil increasing over the long term, wood chips will provide a good alternative," Bloomfield says.

"Clearly, wood is cheaper than oil, but the capital investment to burn wood chips is greater," he adds.

When oil is burned for fuel, the process is

simple and involves shutting and opening oil valves. Burning wood requires more equipment and labor. "It is no longer just opening and shutting the valves," Bloomfield says. "If you add the costs, wood is roughly half the cost of oil, but if you rely on chips you have to think hard about the cost of the chips as well as the transportation of the material."

William Samal, district supervisor of Diamond International in Grovetown, N.H., says: "Diamond is using wood chips for fuel and is working the bugs out of the operation. At the present time we buy wood chips from contractors. We'll make our evaluation on efficiency and cost in a few months."

Barry Riordan, woodland manager for Diamond, sees the chips as a boon to the wood industry, saying that trees which formerly were unmarketable can now be used.

Another benefit for woodlot owners in the state is that the new process will increase woodlot productivity.

"The process will be productive as well as improve the quality of the woodlot, because the cull is removed," Mr. Riordan says. The remaining growth is increased, and quality trees are the result.

Connecticut Valley Chipping in Plymouth has operational yards in Henniker and Ossipee. John Van Loon, a forester with the company, says he has mixed feelings about the bio-mass project and its product.

Pointing to the cost of the equipment, he says "Industry is reluctant to invest that kind of money, because of the state of the economy." Also, he says: "People want guarantees on the wood supply and the price, but you can't guarantee any burnable material."

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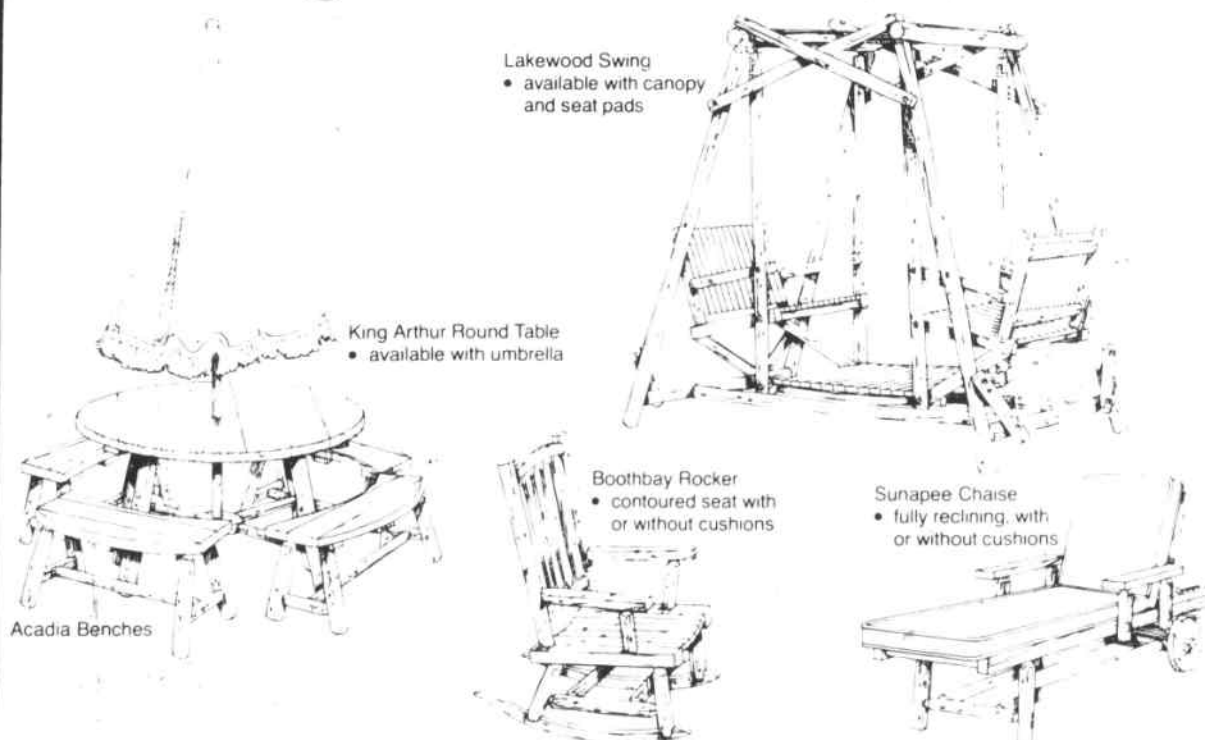
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A musical feast at Retired Mens' Club

WAKEFIELD — The Wakefield Retired Men's Club meeting on May 25, at First Parish Congregational Church, was another musical feast.

Members Salvy Cavicchio, xylophonist, and Paul Strain, pianist, both of Melrose, played an all-request program of songs and arrangements. Their performance was admirable in that they had not rehearsed for even a moment. After a number or two, they became a smooth, sweet sounding duo.

The program opened with a stirring trio: On Old Broadway, Grand Old Flag and Yankee Doodle Dandy. Moving to request numbers, Salvy remarked, "We'll play anything except 'Far, Far Away.' All present joined in singing 'The Bells of St. Marys,' a program highlight. 'The World is Waiting for the Sunrise' was followed by Salvy's favorite hymn, 'How Great Thou Art' and those who knew it sang. The next series had an international flavor. Nola, Irish Washer-woman,

Tarantella, a Spanish Flamenco, Dixie and Yankee Doodle.

The request numbers and Salvy's choices seemed to be naturals for the instruments. Thus, they flew high with 'Yellow-bird' to perch 'On Top of Old Smokey' where they nodded to 'Japanese Sandman' and awoke to 'Chinatown, My Chinatown.' Mexican Hat Dance permitted audience participation via rhythmic handclapping.

Paul Strain quickly picked up each tune of the medleys as Salvy deftly moved from piece to piece, as in a Hawaiian series when he said to Paul, "The first one is in the key of C, I'll tell you the rest after we get started."

Salvy was a master musician, but a fair stand-up comic as well. During a short intermission, President Coughlan called on Gus Seavey, (Camera Club storyteller) for a few words. He told of a missionary in the African

Bush without weapons of any kind, a lion coming steadily toward him. He decided to quietly kneel in prayer and opening one eye, noticed the lion kneeling also. Saying, "Now isn't that nice," the lion retorted, "Will you please be quiet when I'm saying Grace?"

The program closed with Yellow Rose of Texas, Flight of the Bumble-bee, singing of Battle Hymn of the Republic and God Bless America. Salvy mentioned that he had not played 'Bumble-bee' for many a year and turning to Paul he said, "Give me an A minor chord and start running." Prolonged applause and a standing ovation were accorded the musicians for a pleasing and long to be remembered musical feast.

President Coughlan announced attendance as 262. It should be noted that 25 members had not

returned from Canada in time for the meeting. First time visitors were: Robert K. Brown, Reading; Andrew J. McHugh, Saugus; Pat Olivolo, Melrose; Fran George and Clarence J. Peters, both of Wakefield. Marty P. Sherlock, Wakefield and Robert S. Nived, No. Reading were presented with membership credentials.

Larry Shaw, Melrose, remembered for a most interesting show on the Owl's Head Transportation Museum, Rockland, Maine, announced that he had a number of flyers on current programs for summer visitors. At the request of John Griffin, President Coughlan read a letter from Wakefield Community Center, where they will play for senior citizens. Henry Porter for the Camera Club announced June 7 as South America Day and the season finale on June

21, Ladies Day, when he will present his Abe Lincoln show. This will mark the 15th showing to area groups since last winter.

Of 22 members having birthdays since the prior meeting, five were present and two others were on the Canada trip. John Griffin reported for his Sick and Visitation Committee and a moment of silence was observed for Bernard Schnurbush and charter member Albert S. Bull.

Bob Francis, the Campbell labels man, gets better with each story he tells. Dick Taylor read the nominating committee report again, then spoke with pride of his eight bowling teams. They will continue twice weekly throughout the summer.

With Program Chairman Wentzel on tour, President Coughlan had to wear Ralph's hat also. Before introducing the day's entertainment he called on Paul Richmond for his 'Thoughts for the Day,' excellent as usual.

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As a result of lower gasoline prices, families are returning to their cars for vacation travel during the next few months.

A recent study by the U.S. Travel Data Center reports that while airline, bus and train fares showed slight increases between February 1982 and February 1983, the price of gasoline dropped nearly 10 percent. With such a cost-saving incentive, it looks like traveling by car may be "the only way to go" this summer.

But before rounding up the kids, loading the car and breaking out the maps, drivers should prepare their cars for the long journey ahead with some basic preventive maintenance.

"A car should be thoroughly checked before it is exposed to the rigors of a long distance drive," says Walt Alley, Director of Training at the Midas Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) in Palatine, Illinois. "You don't want to spend your vacation stranded in some remote area."

Alley has a few simple suggestions that can help make summer car travel a relaxing, trouble-free and safe experience.

"Check your car's steering system and shock absorbers," says Alley. "Driving on rural or mountainous roads requires that you have complete control of the car at all times. A looseness in the steering wheel, may be the result of worn suspension parts or improperly adjusted wheel bearings and should be checked."

"Also, if you notice that your car is wandering or vibrating while driving at a high speed, your shocks may need to be replaced," Alley continues. "And properly functioning shock absorbers are a necessity for long distance driving. Not only do they help absorb the impact of the road and keep your car under control, they also ensure a smooth comfortable ride, something greatly appreciated on long rides."

Brakes should also be included on your checklist, says Alley.

"Your brakes should always be in top condition, whether you're driving across the country, or just around the block," he says. "If you hear a scrunch or a squeal noise when you apply the brakes, this could be a sign that your brakes need service. Another problem concerning disc brakes is a pulling to one side when you step on the brake pedal. This could mean that one of the brake hoses that carries the fluid which

controls your car's stopping ability is restricted."

According to Alley, a mechanic should also check the exhaust system's tailpipe for tiny pinholes on the top, outside edge, or near a bend in the pipe. These pinholes are the result of winter's corrosive elements.

"In cool weather, the pinholes go unnoticed because they get plugged with the carbon as it is expelled through the tailpipe," says Alley. "But in summer, with long-term use of the car for travel, heat is generated through the exhaust system and the carbon-filled pinholes are burned through. If your tailpipe has too many pinholes your exhaust system will not be able to do its job properly."

An inspection of the car's exhaust system is important for another reason as well. According to Alley, a crushed exhaust pipe can choke the flow of exhaust and result in a loss of gasoline mileage.

Stop in at your neighborhood mechanic or at the local Midas shop for a free under-the-car inspection before undertaking any car travel. As a special summer offer, participating Midas shops have free Midas-Rand McNally Road Atlases to help their customers plot vacation courses.

Tips For Cool Cooking

To keep your cool during the warm weather months, prepare foods which can be made easily at the last minute, or dishes that can be cooked well in advance. This may mean making a salad with chilled fresh fruit right before you eat, or serving a gelatin mold prepared that morning or the night before.

Use your oven sparingly. More than any other cooking appliance, the oven heats up the surrounding area, something no cook needs on a humid day or a sultry evening. Instead, prepare foods that can be cooked on top of the stove or in appliances which give off little or no heat, such as the microwave, a toaster oven, crock pot, food processor, or blender.

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Auto. Trans., AM Radio, Vinyl Side Molds, W/W.

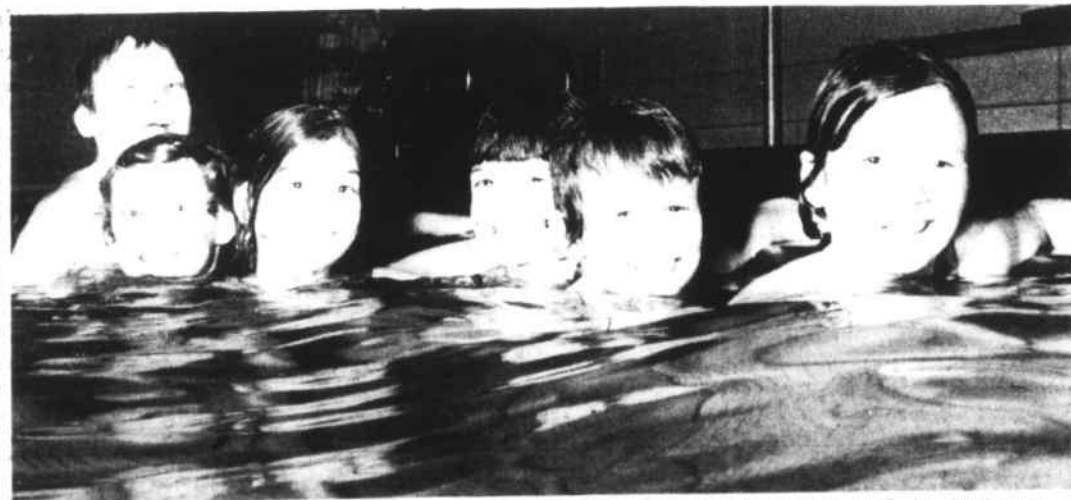
SAVE 3 WAYS

BUY	LEASE	RENT
\$4495	\$150 Per Mo. 36 Mo. Lease	\$18.95 Per Day

Ramada Inn 112 Haverhill St.
Woburn No. Reading
935-7768 944-3567

SUMMER AQUATICS at the North Suburban YMCA

137 Lexington St., Woburn 935-3270



Registration Begins on MONDAY, JUNE 13

*Swim Lessons

Waterbabies (3 mo - 36 mo)
Pre-School (3 yrs - 6 yrs)
Youth (6 yrs - 18 yrs)
Adult (18 yrs and up)

*Vikings Swimming and Diving Team

*Backyard Pool Program (lessons taught at your pool)

*Day Camp

Small Fry (3 - 6 yrs)
Summerfun (6 - 12 yrs)

WHERE PROFESSIONAL SWIM INSTRUCTION IS A YEAR-ROUND OCCUPATION



PAMPER YOUR CAR

"Do something nice for your car and yourself—buy a sunroof from Classic Glass. We've been installing sunroofs for years and we're proud of the quality of our work. Your sunroof can be installed while you wait, and is guaranteed for as long as you own your car. Beat the heat with our special low low price—for a limited time only."

Pre-Summer Special

\$21999 installed
Regularly \$26999

Classic GLASS Inc.



935-7620
Call toll free 1-800-792-5194
287 Salem Street Woburn, MA
Just off routes 128 and 93

Mastercard and VISA Accepted

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

**SENIOR
PHOTOTYPESETTER/
WORD PROCESSOR**

If you have experience in phototypesetting and word processing, we have an opportunity in our Publication Services group that may be of interest to you. Your duties will include phototypesetting, technical documentation, and marketing literature using Wang word processing and Autologic typesetting equipment. In addition, you will be responsible for interfacing with other departments requiring typesetting.

You must have at least three years phototypesetting experience and word processing experience, preferably on a Wang system. This position requires attention to detail, ability to work under pressure, flexibility, and a career-oriented attitude.

For the above position, please call Debbie Rorke at 272-7070 X405, or send your resume to her attention at Applicon a Schlumberger Company, 32 Second Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803. We are interested in your talent, not your age, sex or race.

APPLICON

Schlumberger**PART TIME / FULL
TIME JOB
OPPORTUNITIES**WOBURN/BURLINGTON/BILLERICA/
READING AREAS

We have 25 immediate openings in 10 cities and towns throughout the above areas for responsible individuals to work as security officers in a variety of professional environments. We offer:

- Above average starting rates
- Scheduled pay reviews
- Paid professional training
- Flexible hours
- Unsurpassed promotional opportunities
- Association with an industry leader

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon - Fri, 9am - 5pm

25 POSITIONS**First Security
Services Corp.**LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
272-8474

an equal opportunity employer

**HOMEMAKERS!
Intercity Offers You
Summer Jobs**

- * More Jobs ... With Greater Selection
- * Choice of Location
- * Flexible Hours
- * Most Experienced Agency with Supervisors Who Understand YOUR Needs
- * Ask About Our Better Benefits

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.

Equal Employment Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer
321-6300

Interviews in Your Area

**SECRETARIES TYPISTS
SECRETARIES/WP
DATA ENTRY TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS**

— Immediate Assignments —

Get your summer off to a flying start with some extra vacation money! We have so many immediate long and short term temporary assignments that you will be able to get started right away! You will work at local companies, earn high hourly rates, and get paid on Friday of the week you work. No fee is ever charged.

We require top notch skills, previous experience and reliable work references. Call today for all the details.

**Office
Specialists**

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Susan at 438-4901
Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Sally at 273-1470

Time Is Moving Along

Time Electronics has full time permanent openings for the following functions. Will train for future advancement opportunities.

STOCKROOM CLERK

Pick orders for electronics components. Good arithmetic skills and good eyesight a must!

SHIPPING CLERK

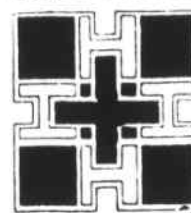
Packaging and ship outgoing orders for electronic components. Familiarity with shipping procedures via UPS, FEDEX helpful. We will train bright candidates.

RECEIVER

Alert and energetic individual to receive electronic components and generate receiving records. Experience preferred but will train.

Apply in person or contact Shirley Wells at
— 935-8080 —**TIME ELECTRONICS**

150 C New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801

LICENSED NURSES

Part-Time

Full-Time

NURSES AIDES**You Choose:**

1. Pay instead of benefits - Add 15% to our hourly rate.
 2. Part-Time & Full-Time permanent positions on All Shifts
- New starting salaries implemented.

Before you say "No" come visit us, and tour our progressive facility. Ask about our excellent wage & benefit package or call DNS at 944-1107 for more information about our arrangements. Mary Parente, director of Nurses will be happy to answer your questions.

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME

134 North St., North Reading

944-1107

"PROFESSIONALS DEDICATED TO QUALITY CARE"

28 101 Handicapped

**Physical Therapy
Assistant**

Aberjona Nursing Home, a large, modern healthcare facility, needs a trained physical therapy assistant to work with elderly residents.

- Excellent benefits package
- BC/BS Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Large Modern Multi-Level Facility
- Paid Holidays and Sick Days

Contact Mrs. Holland for an appointment and interview
— 729-9370 —

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

PERMANENT—PART TIME

**Office
Position**

1 to 5 P.M.

Immediate opening for an organized and reliable person with strong general office skills to support busy office.

Call 933-3000

for interview appt.

Shop Aid Corp.

Still Looking For A Part Time
Job, Steady Employment or
Even A Career?

We're looking for well-groomed and personable men or women to

Pump Gasoline

Opportunities are readily available in station management if you are responsible and well-motivated. Apply—

BEST B.P.

477 Main Street, Woburn

**Full Charge
Bookkeeper**

Full time position for Full Charge Bookkeeper. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include health, dental and life insurance.

Send resumes to All-Star Air Lines or call 938-0360

All-Star Airlines
Personnel Department
304 Cambridge Road
Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer

Mother's Hours

This position will involve considerable telephone contact. If you have a pleasant telephone manner and some clerical skills, please call Joan Bonaccorsi at 729-7510 between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Scully Signal Co.Industrial Way
Wilmington, MA 01887**Designers/Drafters**

Electrical, mechanical HVAC, structural, architectural. 3.5 years minimum experience in industrial building design. Immediate openings.

G.F. Charette & Assoc. Inc.279 Cambridge Street,
Burlington, MA 01803
— 273-1320 —**Short Order
Cook**

Experience and references required. Hours 5 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Call 245-2583

or 245-6126

Or apply at the

Depot Rest.

57 Water St., Wakefield

**OBER
INDUSTRIES
INC.**

Needs part time person for janitorial services. 20-30 hours per week.

11 Cranes Court

Woburn, MA 01801

938-1100

Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUTH, 14-21

**HAVE YOU COMPLETED YOUR
CETA SUMMER APPLICATION?**

The jobs are waiting. We need your application to know if you're eligible. So hurry.

For residents of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

Medford CETA**Hancock School**

24 Hancock Ave., Medford

395-7600**Clerk/Typist**

Person wanted for a variety of clerical duties in a small office. Must be able to type letters and invoices, work with figures, using adding machines and answering telephone. Accuracy essential.

Starting salary commensurate with experience. 20 hour minimum. Hours must be flexible.

— 933-3380 —

**AUTO GLASS
INSTALLERS**

Experience preferred. If not, we will train you. Good opportunity to learn a trade. Steady work. Well-established company. This is a full time permanent job.

Call 245-7707 for interview

J.N. PHILLIPS GLASS COMPANY

54 Avon St., Wakefield, MA

"Looking For Work?"

Are you one of those people who want to work but don't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children, TEE Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call:

Ruth Surprenant at

482-7430

or 1-800-882-1427

**SUMMER OR
PERMANENT
HELP NEEDED**Burlington/
Lexington Area

Cleaning people needed. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Monday - Friday 6 to 9 p.m.

Call 245-9506

**WANTED
Nights-Weekends
Taxi Drivers**

Knowledge of Area Helpful

Apply: Yellow Cab

476 Main Street, Woburn

**Part Time
Positions
Available**

Needed:

Sales-oriented people interested in working part time (approximately 15-20 hours week, mornings, afternoons or evenings) in our store in the Burlington Mall. Earnings approximately \$4-6 hour. Some full time openings also available. Apply in person at the Thom McAn store in the Burlington Mall on Friday, June 10 from 10 am - 9 pm. Please ask to speak to the store manager.

Thom McAn
A Division of Meville Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Woodworking
-Detailer**

Architectural woodworking firm requires a draftsman with a minimum of 3 years experience in architectural, woodworking and related project management.

Send resume to
P.O. Box 824
BillERICA, MA 01865

**WORD
PROCESSING**

Established WP service bureau. 128 Burlington location needs 1 full time Xerox 860 experienced WP operator to assume operational duties, and also requires part time evening operators. Requires 3 years office experience and 1 year 860 experience. DEC experience a plus. Please send resume & salary history to:

ABOT95 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA 01803**TELEPHONE
REPS**

Local advertising company looking to hire people who are neat and can converse intelligently. If you love making good money and talking with people check us out. Summer and permanent positions available. Details given at interview. Call Miss Cannon at

246-2730

**Driflame SWEDISH
COSMETICS
THE
EUROPEAN
ALTERNATIVE**

Enjoy the high profits, independence and fun of building your own direct sales business. Part time or full time!

Oriflame International, one of Europe's largest most prestigious cosmetics companies, is now expanding rapidly in the U.S.

Teach European skin care classes and earn an extra \$100-\$200 per week part-time. Learn the elegant, sensitive European approach to marketing. Exquisite Swedish skin care.

Exciting high earnings program for potential managers. A true ground-floor opportunity for those ambitious for a new challenge.

Call 617-663-2700

**Department
Secretary**

TIME ELECTRONICS, a leading distributor of electronic components is seeking a personable, articulate individual with 1-2 years secretarial experience with good typing skills. Ability to be flexible necessary. Wide variety of duties involved. Individual must be able to divide work day between handling administrative and clerical functions. Shorthand or speed writing preferred, but not essential. Ability and desire to learn small business computer a must.

Qualified candidate may apply in person or call Shirley Wells at
— 935-8080 —

Time Electronics150C New Boston St.,
Woburn, MA 01801

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Permanent Part Time Help

Do you have spare hours in the afternoon?
Would you like to work in a hospital?
Do you enjoy working with people?

We are looking for a responsible, dependable person to work for the television rental service in the Woburn area. 34 days per week, hours 3-6 p.m. Must be able to work alternating weekends.

For interview call after 6 p.m. only

— 899-6900 —

Equal opportunity employer m/f

Parts Clerk

For truck body and equipment distributor. Experience required in this or related industry. Duties include: counter sales, receiving, shipping, storing of equipment and merchandise, issuing parts to mechanics and general parts room duties. Fork truck experience helpful and aptitude for figures. 40 hour week 8-4:30.

Lacey Truck Equipment, Inc.

— 396-2880 —

50 Mystic Ave., Medford, MA 02155

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

KeyTek is a small, but rapidly growing test instrument manufacturer with first and second shift opportunities in the following areas:

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Experience with hand tools and power tools is necessary. Person must be able to work well from blueprints, assembly drawings, sketches, and verbal instructions.

P.C. BOARD ASSEMBLERS

Good soldering ability and rework experience is essential. Applicants should know the basic color code, be able to identify components, and work from parts lists, assembly drawings, and component location drawings.

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

A minimum of 2 years experience in all phases of assembly is required. Applicants should have experience in the following: P.C. Board assembly, mechanical assembly, point-to-point wiring, harness assembly and final assembly. This person should have good soldering and mechanical skills, and be able to work from a wide variety of input ranging from good documentation to verbal instructions.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY LEAD PERSON

A minimum of 2 years experience as a mechanical assembly lead person is required. Responsibilities will include supervision and building of a wide variety of test equipment. Applicant should have good mechanical and communicative skills.

SHOP FLOOR EXPEDITER

Responsibilities will include product serialization, kitting, generating short sheets, internally expediting parts, completing kits based on receiving log and releasing kits to assembly. A minimum of 1 year experience as a shop floor expeditor is required. Applicants should have good organizational skills and an ability to interface well with people at all levels. Experience in a job shop environment would be helpful.

For an interview, please call — 272-5170

KeyTek Instrument Corp.

12 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

SECRETARY- ELECTRONICS MARKETING

We need a self-motivated, experienced person to assume the secretarial responsibilities of our Marketing and Engineering Departments.

Excellent typing skills and at least 1 year of experience in a sales organization dealing with industrial electronic products are essential. International documentation experience would be helpful.

Responsibilities include coordination of management schedules and commitments, generating sales analyses, typing correspondence, teletype communications, and various support activities.

DMC designs, manufactures, and sells (throughout the free world) high performance electronics systems. This is a chance to get aboard with one of the most exciting high tech/high growth companies in New England.

We offer an exceptional benefits package that includes company-paid major medical insurance with dental coverage, tuition reimbursement, and profit sharing.

To arrange for an immediate interview please call Carol Olivito at 729-7870.



Dynamic Measurements Corp.

8 Lowell Avenue, Winchester, Mass 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL-TIME JANITOR

We have an immediate full time opening for a dependable individual who is interested in keeping our restaurant clean, sanitary and looking sharp. Previous janitorial experience a definite plus. Hours: 4:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Position offers a good starting wage, supervised training, meal allowance and many other benefits. Drop by and see the Manager for a personal interview on Thursday and Friday, June 9 and 10 from 2-6 p.m.



413 Main St.
Reading

No phone calls please
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

Work for the fastest growing temporary service in the country.

- WP — Wang, Digital helpful
 - Shorthand — Long & short term assignments.
 - Switchboard — Dimension, Rolm.
 - General — 65 wpm typing, diversified duties.
 - Receptionist — 50 wpm professional attitude.
- Must have at least 6 months office experience.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

BURLINGTON 273-3010



BOSTON 266-4545

Temporary Services, Inc.

You Can Always Count On Us!

NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. NEVER A FEE.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Summer Employment Students, Others!

PARAMEDICAL NURSING seeks caring, dependable individuals to assist the elderly in home management. Great way to earn extra income plus flexible hours to suit your summer schedule. Immediate placement available in Burlington and all surrounding towns.

CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW!

Paramedical Nursing Services

— 273-1565 —

Sheet Metal Helpers

Steady work, good pay and opportunity to learn a trade.

Central Cooling & Heating
Woburn

933-8388

Local Wholesale Travel Agency Needs Full and Part Time Help

**Computer Operator for
Apple System,
Reservationist and
General Office Help**

Call Rita at
942-0244
for appointment

CALDOR NOW HIRING FULL TIME OR PART TIME SALES/STOCK CASHIERS

Experience preferred but we are happy to train bright, ambitious people who are willing to learn. On the job training, benefits and unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Apply in person to: Store Manager

**CALDOR
REDSTONE CENTER**
109 Main Street,
Stoneham, MA

TEMPORARY CLERICAL SUPPORT

Alpha Industries, Inc. is currently seeking candidates with secretarial/clerical skills to join our newly developed Temporary Office Personnel Service. These individuals will work on an on-call basis and will be called to work in various departments when clerical support is needed.

This program will provide an excellent opportunity for individuals who would like to reenter the job market on a part-time basis. If you are interested and would like to come in to explore this program, please call Pam Sola at Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, 935-5150, Ext. 220.

Alpha INDUSTRIES
First in Microwaves
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LECHMERE has the following
part time positions available
immediately:

•Credit & Collections: Nights & Weekends

Good communication skills and general clerical skills required. Experience preferred but willing to train.

•Tape Librarian:

Automated tape library system. Data processing experience helpful but not necessary. Sunday 6 hours. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 4 hours per day.

Apply in person at:

LECHMERE
275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Retail Tire Sales

Position open in our Woburn store for person with tire and automotive service experience. Sales experience in a related field will also be considered. Excellent starting salary with other fringe benefits.

For appointment please call
Mrs. Hammond at 933-4000

Hogan Tire Centers Inc.

394 Washington St., Woburn, MA

Burlington Public Schools

Provisional Clerical/ Switchboard Position

To perform miscellaneous typing, related office work and main switchboard attendant as required on a provisional basis.

If interested, send letter of application and a copy of resume by June 17, 1983 to:
Frank Colvario Business Administrator
Center Street, Center School
Burlington, MA 01803

Waitresses/Waiters

The Holiday Inn of Woburn, is seeking waitresses/waiters to work in our Sassafras restaurant. Excellent benefits.

Please apply in person to:

**Holiday Inn
SASSAFRAS**
19 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801
Exit 38 off Route 128

EXPERIENCED TAILOR

Full and Part Time

Please apply in person



Burlington Mall
Burlington, MA

Who Could Sell Avon Better Than You?

Represent America's #1 direct-selling company. Utilize the valuable skills you've developed over the years. Good earnings.

Call today:
Judy Grasso
395-5643

PAYROLL ASSISTANT

Full time position. Requires Associate's degree in Accounting/Business and/or 2-3 years' related experience, one of which should be in a computerized payroll environment.

For the above position, please send resume to Judith A. Madden, Employment Manager, The Malden Hospital, Hospital Rd., Malden, MA 02148.

FILE CLERK

Full time position available in our Radiology Department, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday. Office experience required.

SECRETARY

Full time position available in our Physical Medicine/Rehabilitation Department. Duties involve preparing patient schedules, typing reports, compiling statistics and billing. 1-3 years' related experience including a solid background in medical terminology required.

For the above positions, please call Judith A. Madden, Employment Manager, 322-7560, Ext. 5350 or 5352.

THE MALDEN HOSPITAL
Hospital Road
Malden, MA 02148



SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Adage, Inc., a leading manufacturer of high performance computer graphics workstations, has several openings for department secretaries. Excellent organizational and communication skills required. Typing 60+ wpm, shorthand and word processing preferred. 1-3 years of experience required.

Adage offers a comprehensive benefits package including BC/BS Master Medical, dental, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement, an advanced Employee Stock Purchase Plan and a credit union.

Please forward resume with salary requirements to: Adage, Inc., Dept. A One Fortune Drive, Billerica, MA 01821 or call 617-667-7070 for more information. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F/H/V.

ADAGE

LOAN PROCESSOR Reading

We are seeking an enthusiastic individual who is looking for a career with one of New England's fastest-growing mortgage bankers.

Operating under the supervision of a Loan Processing Supervisor, you will process and review mortgage applications and handle credit reports. Requires frequent contact with real estate industry and mortgagors. Experience with FHA/VA and FNMA or FHLMC loan processing guidelines preferred.

CMC offers excellent advancement opportunities and competitive salary and benefits. Please forward letter and resume to Personnel Department, or call 423-0305.



**COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE
COMPANY, INC.**

120 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02108

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

ANACON, a growing division of High Voltage Engineering is a suburban manufacturer of specialized instruments. We have several positions available in our Accounting Department for individuals to perform a variety of clerical, auditing, computing, and other related duties involving the application of prescribed standard accounting procedures. Experience necessary in both accounts payable and accounts receivable. Positions require the use of appropriate judgement in making major decisions in identifying various items. 2-4 years' experience as a clerk in the above areas is required.

Please send resume and present salary to:

Mr. Paul D. Haggerty,
Personnel Manager

Anacon
Attention: Mr. Haggerty, TAG ENGINEERING CORPORATION
P.O. Box 316, South Bedford Street, Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Computer-Link

ASST. SHIPPER

Manufacturer of computer-related equipment is seeking an individual to work in the shipping area. Contact Peter Zaremba: 272-7400

No agencies, please.

Computer-Link Corporation
40 Ray Ave., Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Fast growing company looking for full charge experienced bookkeeper to work 3 hours per day with future possibility of more hours.

- Accounts Payable
- Payroll
- Accounts Receivable
- \$5.00 per hour

Business Equipment Depot

400 West Cummings Park, Woburn

— 935-0614 —



LEADING THE WAY-WITH YOUR HELP

MICROSTRIP ASSEMBLY SUPERVISOR

Microstrip Assembly Supervisor

Outstanding opportunity for a person to supervise new start up microstrip assembly department. The person we are looking for must have excellent interpersonal skills, high energy level, good organizational ability, and the ability to direct, train and motivate people.

2-3 years experience required working with the following equipment: hot gas bonders, belt reflow systems, temperature and voltage control soldering irons, microscopes, static work stations, and cleaning agents and practices. Experience with T.C. bonding helpful but not essential. Hands-on, tested expertise in entire spectrum of microwave frequencies at all levels.

MA Com Video Satellite is already a leader in communication technology, and continually expanding from one strength to the next. Therefore, we are always looking for people to match the skill, initiative and potential of those already on board. If you believe you offer what we seek, please send your resume to:

Professional Staffing
MA-Com Video Satellite, Inc.
63 Third Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803



MA-COM VIDEO SATELLITE, INC.
63 Third Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 272-3100

Start The Summer With A New Challenge!

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER to \$15K

Controller of well established construction/real estate corporation needs experienced candidate to assist in bookkeeping functions. Handle accounts payable, accounts receivable, 4 sets of books and payroll records on a manual system. Great environment. Excellent hours and benefits.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/Shorthand \$350 + wk.

Leading electronics corporation seeks a well skilled figure-oriented, well organized, experienced executive secretary. Support to the Director of Sales, keep statistics and do sales analysis. Unusual opportunity for an outstanding candidate. Position requires self-confidence and sound judgement.

RECEPTIONIST \$230 WK.

Front desk opportunity for an articulate, polished, well-mannered candidate in a busy environment. Greet visitors and answer phones. Impeccable appearance and stability required.

Early and late appointments available. Call now.
Consultants who care. All fees paid by client companies.

CIRCLE employment consultants
6 N. E. Exec. Park...Burlington... 273-4660

SECRETARIES/WP

A Great
Opportunity!

You can be as busy as you want to be on long term, temporary assignments at top companies in the route 128 area. Experience on Digital, Wang, Nixdorf, IBM and CPT Word Processors especially in demand. Any word processing experience helpful. Earn good hourly rates, get paid on Friday of the week you work, and qualify for our attractive benefits. Never a Fee.

Office Specialists

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Susan at 438-4801
Burlington, 99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Sally at 273-1470
equal opportunity employer

PERMANENT PART-TIME RETAIL MERCHANDISER

Both you and your children have enjoyed learning from Golden Books by WESTERN PUBLISHING, a division of Mattel. Now you can earn a good income from them on a permanent part time basis. 4 hours per day, Monday thru Friday, working with major retail chains to assure that our products are appropriately stocked and merchandised. A fun and some communications skills are necessary. In addition to a high hourly wage we offer a substantial mileage allowance. For your personal information, please feel free to call.

(617) 227-1910
Tuesday, June 7th
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
equal opp. employer m/f

Davis Carpet

NEEDS:
**Bookkeepers — Office Help
Management Trainees
Sales People
Carpet & Vinyl Installers**

We offer a company paid insurance plan, profit sharing, paid vacations, training and competitive wages.

Call Jean or Debbie at
944-3538 or 664-4631

Sales Position For Marketing Management Trainee

One of Woburn's more successful multi-line independent insurance firms offers a career opportunity for financial success, without transfer, to the candidate selected. Experience not necessary — we provide training — Salary Plus incentive while learning business. Applicants must have successful background/college preferred.

Call 935-0674 for an appointment

**MARTINI
INSURANCE AGENCY**
544 Main St., Woburn



Typesetter & Paste-up Artist

Fast growing commercial print shop needs photo typesetter and paste-up artist.

— MUST BE EXPERIENCED —

Highland Printing

Main Street, Stoneham

— 438-5848 —

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

CAD/CAM

Computervision, a rapidly-growing world leader in CAD/CAM (Computer Aided Design/Computer Aided Manufacturing) systems, currently has the following opportunities available at three of its facilities. You'll enjoy an environment as dynamic and fast-paced as our fascinating computer interactive graphics technology.

Software Quality Assurance Technician Wilmington

Assist in developing Quality Assurance procedures to improve quality of software tapes being manufactured for release to our customers. Check and test all tapes to insure that features are correctly configured for each specific customer site and that packing and shipping instructions are correct. Two - three years experience within a Quality Assurance capacity required. Former computer operations training is desirable.

Computer Operator Wilmington 2nd Shift 4PM-12PM

Perform a variety of computer operations and maintenance functions to assure the efficiency and upkeep of systems software being produced for release and shipment to our customers. Create tapes from the master pack and load tapes on to the disk pack, insuring that information is sequential and the file structure is correct. Maintain logs on all jobs processed, identify and resolve normal operating problems and monitor all operations in process. At least 1 year of related operating experience is required.

Dispatcher Woburn 1st Shift 9AM-5:30PM

Join a dynamic group of customer support personnel who are involved in dispatching Field Personnel to customer sites. You will interface via telephone with our customers and Field Engineering personnel to enter data into a computerized tracking system. You should have excellent telephone communication skills and a minimum of 40 wpm typing skills.

Office Supply Clerk Bedford 8:30AM-5:00PM

Perform a variety of inventory control and clerical duties including requisitioning and issuing office supplies and maintaining inventory records. Will include some heavy lifting. Six months related experience required.

HVAC Mechanic Bedford 1st Shift 7AM-3:30PM 2nd Shift 3PM-11PM

Thorough understanding of commercial and industrial refrigeration and related systems. Minimum 3-5 years experience in a maintenance environment. HVAC license required.

Plant Electrician Bedford 1st Shift 7AM-3:30PM 2nd Shift 3PM-11PM

Thorough understanding of industrial electrical systems including design, installation and troubleshooting. Minimum 3-5 years experience in maintenance environment preferably in the high tech industry. MA Journeyman's license required.

If interested, call Gail Baxter at 935-9723, ext. 7319 between 1-5:00PM ONLY, or forward resume to her at Computervision Corporation, 100 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Nobody
Does It
Better



COMPUTERVISION

PRODUCT ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN

We have a current requirement for an experienced Test Technician for our highly sophisticated electronic products lines.

Our candidate should have an Associate Degree in Electronic/Electrical Engineering with 3-5 years experience in testing, analog and digital systems. Experience with:

- Evaluation and implementation of the following specifications: MIL-STD-9858, MIL-45208, and MIL-STD-45662 (Calibration) pertaining to Quality Acceptance monitoring for printed wired boards and electronic assemblies.
- Working knowledge of bench test equipment plus good oral and written skills are essential.

Avco offers a liberal benefits program including Company paid Dental and Retirement Plans, an education policy of full tuition reimbursement, a liberal Incentive Savings Plan and an excellent salary commensurate with your educational and professional background.

If you would like to investigate this opportunity further, please send your resume including salary requirement to: Dept. RD.

AVCO
SYSTEMS DIVISION
201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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EXEC. SEC. TO PRES. — outstanding growth potential, s/h req'd	to \$20K
SALES SEC. — high tech firm	\$18K
MKTG. SEC. — support Product Mgrs	\$15K
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F.C. BOOKKEEPER — exp. req'd	\$14K
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SEC. — good starter for individual with s/h & 1 yr. work experience	\$11K
A.P. — 1-2 yrs exp. rapidly expanding firm	\$10.4K
DATA ENTRY — CRT exp. pref'd	\$10.4K

Several other excellent positions are available.
Please call Linda, 272-6750
Companies pay all fees.

TRAVIS Box 57
Personnel 223C Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 01803

FULL TIME POSITION Delivery Driver

Looking for driver with familiarity of Boston and surrounding cities. Class III license and good driving record required. Ref. preferred.

- Exc. working cond. • 10 1/2 paid Hols.
- Paid vacation • Partially paid
- Payroll Savings • Health Ins.
- Profit Sharing Plan

Apply in person or call:

Matheson-Higgins, Inc.

166 New Boston St., Woburn
935-6400

Full Time NCR Proof Machine Operator

APPLY IN PERSON

Woburn Bank & Trust
6 Common Street, Woburn, MA

INSPECTOR

Must be familiar with blue prints and mechanical measuring of stamping and screw machine parts. Excellent wage and benefit package.

APPLY IN PERSON

FRAEN CORP.

338 Main St., Wakefield

PERMANENT PART TIME Clerk Typist

9:00-2:00

Busy financial planning company is looking for a responsible person to assist office manager with securities filing, typing, telephone relief and general office duties. A basic knowledge of word processing is desired.

For interview call Marilyn Smith
— 273-4575 —

Women & Men

**IF YOU'RE GOOD AT SELLING
WE'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU.
BUT ONLY IF YOU'VE
NEVER SOLD CARS.**

We're looking for people that are sales oriented, but do not have experience selling cars. Because we're a different kind of dealership and we sell cars in a different kind of way: no free balloons, no gimmicks, no high pressure, no nonsense.

We'll train you to sell cars in a truly professional manner, so you'll be proud of where you work and what you do. You'll get an excellent compensation plan, plus benefits including medical/health program, life insurance, paid vacations, etc.

You should either have some experience in sales, customer service, or be very sure that you're sales-oriented through aptitude tests or professional recommendations. If you truly enjoy working with people,

Call Mr. Byron
for an appointment

CREST
935-1111

BUICK
DATSUN
PEUGEOT

399 Washington St. Woburn, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SUPERVISOR — EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

We have an immediate requirement for an individual who will direct our technical personnel in the maintenance of production equipment. The position will also include responsibility for developing PM procedures, training, documentation of set up procedures and participation in setting new equipment specifications. The successful candidate will have at least 5 years experience in supervising repair personnel, good technical analysis ability and a thorough knowledge of process controllers. We also require a solid background in electronics with versatility in mechanics and hydraulics. An appropriate AS or a BS degree would be a definite asset. This is a key position in a challenging environment.

McCord Winn is a high volume manufacturer of pointers, armatures and motors. We offer a competitive salary with a full range of company paid benefits.

Please send resume stating salary history to Mr. Coe

McCord Winn, Inc.

A subsidiary of Ex-cell-O Corporation
620 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- OUTPATIENT/ ADMITTING CLERK
- EMERGENCY ROOM CLERK

7 a.m. - 3 p.m., 15 hours per week. These two positions require knowledge of medical terminology. Computer and E.R. experience beneficial.

- HOUSEKEEPER I

7 a.m. - 3 p.m., every weekend and holiday.

- HOUSEKEEPER II

6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Monday-Friday. Heavy house-keeping duties to include floor and wall washing.

- LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST (MT, MLT, CL)

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., every other weekend and some holidays. 3-5 years MICRO experience, plus experience in all other clinical areas.

For further information, please contact Personnel at the Choate Hospital Division at 933-6700, ext. 218.

Choate/Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Test Technician

ADAC Corporation, a manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, is expanding its System Test Department and now has an opening for an ambitious, hard-working individual who will be responsible for testing and troubleshooting our complete line of system power supplies along with their associated subassemblies.

This position involves testing and troubleshooting to the component level in a production environment.

To qualify you must have at least 1 year related experience and have completed a certified program or equivalent.

Because we're a leader, we can offer you:
• a good starting salary • paid vacations
• medical and disability insurance • tuition reimbursement • credit union • company recreation activities • a secure future with a successful company • room to advance.

Call Steve DiRocco today at 935-6668.
ADAC CORPORATION
70 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA 01801

SECRETARY-PERSONNEL

Interested candidates should have excellent secretarial skills and be able to work independently and maintain confidentiality. Shorthand a plus.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSOR

Candidate must have the ability to analyze and solve problems. 6 months-1 year accounts payable experience.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Purchasing
Reliable individual will be responsible for processing orders into the CRT, reviewing and processing supply requisitions and other related duties. 6 months-1 year CRT experience necessary.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Days
Summer position. Candidate must have a working knowledge of GNC key-to-disc and the ability to operate a CRT machine.

We offer an outstanding benefits program including an excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Please stop by to fill out an application at our Personnel Office, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

Marshall's
Brand Names for Less!

The Travis way will pay!

Immediate openings for long and short term assignments for experienced:

- SWBD. OPS • SECRETARIES
- GEN. TYPISTS • W.P. OPS

Call Wendy or Noreen
272-6750

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Temporary Services

223C Middlesex
Tpke, Burlington
272-6750

START NOW MEN & WOMEN PART TIME

Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation, and sales department. No experience necessary. Complete on the job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No lay-offs.
Call: 532-5400

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

Busy Medford office needs a 9-6 person. Part time will be considered. Typing 55 wpm from dictaphone and share heavy telephone work. Competitive salary and benefits.

Call
395-8600
between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Word Processing Operators

If you have worked on the following models of equipment it could mean fast cash for you —
IBM System 6 Digital
IBM Display Wang
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Bring this coupon to
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for a free consultation and evaluation.
You can receive a pay check via mail within one week after the completion of your job assignment.

Call for appointment — 944-8580
100 Main St., Reading
Mon-Fri, 7:00-5:30
Not an agency. Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Cabinet Making & Formica Work
EXPERIENCED
Must have own tools
935-5200

933-3700 "JOB MART"

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

In The Highly Specialized Field Of Geriatrics.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

RNs — LPNs

11:00 P.M. - 7 A.M.

Good benefits. Competitive wage scale.
Weekend and shift differential.

Call Mrs. Devereaux or Mrs. Farrow at

— 933-8175 —

WOBURN NURSING HOME

18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA



FILE CLERK

37½ hr. week

Immediate opening for an energetic person to keep our files and customer confirmings accurate and current. Young and growing Burlington distributor.

Please call Donna at
— 272-5610 —

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Night Auditor

Part Time 11 pm - 7 am

— EXPERIENCED —

Applications accepted 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

RAMADA HOTEL

15 Middlesex Canal Park Road
Woburn, MA

Secretary

Full-time in corporate office of private health care company. Three years' secretarial experience and word processing experience required. Medical terminology helpful. Diversified duties include appointment scheduling, phone and mail distribution and coordination of executive meetings. Outstanding benefit package, salary and perks.

Interested applicants, call Ms. Patricia Burns, 935-8581.

Health Resources Corporation
304 Cambridge Road
Woburn, MA 01801

Office Assistant/Technician Trainee

Busy Optometric office. general office skills, plus willingness to learn new skills working directly with patients. Full time position.

245-1879

EXPERIENCED Drapery Installer

Must take pride in work. Will be installing for some of Boston's top decorators. Job consists of installation, fabrication of cornices and custom rodging. Salary depends upon experience.

438-7998

Light Machine Work

Punching, Blanking, and Shearing

E.V. Yeuell, Inc.
Call for appointment
933-2984

Experienced Medical Secretary

For busy group practice in Lexington.

Call Chris
862-6210

2nd SHIFT Factory Work

Immediate temporary assignments available. Local industry, good pay. Workers needed on all shifts. Must have car and telephone. Call today, you could be working tomorrow!

PERSONNEL POOL
97 Cambridge St.,
Burlington
— 273-3040 —

Experienced Office Help Needed

Secys. (60 + WPM) Word Processors Data Entry

If you have six months or more office experience and a willingness to work, we have a temporary assignment available for you. Top local companies, long and short term assignments. Call today, you could be working tomorrow!

NO FEE - CALL TODAY
273-3040
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Near of Trefrey R.E.)

Personnel Pool.

SECURITY GUARDS

Woburn/Reading/Burlington Areas
Full & Part-time
Day & Night Shifts
Must have phone and own transportation. Apply in person from 10-4
North Shore Patrol
26 Cross St., Peabody
665-5650

SALES DESIGNER

Furniture Store in Reading
is looking for a Sales Designer experienced in co-ordinating color schemes and making sales.
Call 944-6208

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, Sat., June 11, 9-4. 94 Andover St., N. Wilmington, off Rt. 62, follow red signs. GS6-8T
MULTI family yard sale, Sat., June 11, rain date June 12th. Rt. 62, Wilmington, near Regional Health Center. GS6-8T

YARD SALE
Multi Family on Sat. June 11 from 9-6. Bikes, lamps & novelty items. 6 North Hill Dr., No. Reading, off Park St. or off Lowell in Lynn. GS6-8

June 11-12, 10 to 4. Many household items, dinette set, bed & bureau, 43 Mt. Vernon St., No. Reading. GS6-8

Moving Out of State Sale, Sat., June 11, 10-5 Sun., June 12, 1-5. 230 Haverhill St., No. Reading. Numerous items. GS6-8

Stop you've been to the rest now try one of the best Yard Sales, mostly top quality merchandise. Many never used. Furniture, clothing, hsewares, many more. 33 North St., No. Reading. GS6-8
Plenty of parking on Janice Ave. 9:30-4:30 no early birds please. June 12 - rain date June 26.

Sat. June 11, 9-4, 69 Oak St., Stoneham; rain date June 18, 2-4 pm. misc. clothes, linen, plants, pads/paper, silver, hsehold artcls. tools, & more. GS6-8

SATURDAY, June 11th 9am to 4pm. 398 William St., Stoneham. Misc. Items. GS6-8

SAT JUNE 11, 10-3. Raindate, Sun June 12, 5 Washington Ave. Stoneham Multi fam sale Everything for babies children & house. GS6-8

10 FAMILIES Katherine Rd. near Park & Marble Stoneham. Furn. glassware toys, clothes 8 am. Rain date Sun 12th. No early birds Sat June 11th. GS6-3

YARD SALE FRI 10th 10 EVERGREEN Rd. Stoneham off North St. 9-3. Copper antiques dishes; glassware coats old sewing mach lawn mower light fixtures wicker ch clothes braid rug drapes. GS6-8

RUMMAGE SALE, Sat 11th, 9:30-4. Goup Elm St. To MacArthur Rd., #54. In back yard. Cancel if rain. GS6-8

SUN, June 12, 15 Marble St. Stoneham 10-6. White metal 5 shelf cabinets, trunks craft material glassware decorating equip cookbooks Xmas things magazines books records cake pans baking dishes pictures many other items. GS6-8

YARD SALE, STONEHAM June 11, 12-4 PM Canc if rain 43 Lotus Ave. off Spring St. Records Silk ties lamps Glassware Demi sets, Dish sets Blenders Vases, books, Paintings Sewing goods and junk No early birds Good buys. GS6-8

GARAGE SALE 6/12/83 Weather permitting 111 Pond St. Stoneham. GS6-8

YARD SALE Some furniture Books Household goods June 11 9-3 Rain date June 12 117 Pond St. Stoneham, Ma. GS6-8

MULTI YARD SALE Sat. June 11 9-2 Rain date Sun 12 1 Park St. off Maple Stoneham. GS6-8

YARD SALE Sat 6/11 from 10:00 to 4:00 34 Kenwood Ave., Wilmington off Woburn St. Gas Grill \$50. Color tv \$50. Photo developing equipment including enlarger; Aquarium; Light fixtures; Kitchen sink; Atomic steel skis with Bissel Bindings! Clothes! Clothes! Clothes! Misses, Juniors, Girls - Excellent Condition \$.25 to \$.50 many other items to mention! Don't miss it! Rain date 6/18 Sat. GS6-8

SENIOR ACCOUNTING Clerk

If you enjoy a wide variety of responsibilities and are attentive to detail, we want to speak with you. You will be involved in all phases of Payroll, including preparation of reports detailing sales representative's booking performance, commission calculations, and distribution of commission payments. You will also be responsible for all payroll withholding taxes, as well as coordinating our year-end processing and preparation and distribution of W-2's for the entire company. In addition, you will be responsible for adjusting tax balances to reflect impact of manual and void checks. When necessary, you will provide back-up support to semi-monthly and weekly payroll processors.

You must have 2-3 years payroll experience primarily dealing with payroll tax issues including W-2 preparation. Basic understanding of accounting principles required. Ideal candidate must be detail oriented and possess strong organization and communication skills. Experience with MSA payroll system strongly preferred. Associate's degree a plus.

Please send resume to the attention of Debbie Rorke, Applicon a Schlumberger Company, 32 Second Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803. We are interested in your talent, not your age, sex or race.

APPLICON

Schlumberger

Mechanical Assembler

Mechanical assembly and calibration of X-Y mechanisms. 2-5 years experience working from prints, sketches, and verbal instructions. Small shop environment requires self-starter with ability to work with a minimum of supervision. Salary commensurate with experience.

PC Board Assembler

2 years experience preferred. Ability to work from assembly, prints and verbal instructions. Must have good soldering skills.

Call 935-8820 for appointment
4 GILL STREET
WOBURN, MA
DATA TECHNOLOGY, Inc.

Mechanics

Midas of Burlington, seeks qualified mechanics with experience in mufflers, shocks, and brakes. We offer attractive starting salary. Positions available immediately.

Call John Devaney
663-7080

Midas Muffler Shop

66 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Drugstore Clerk

FULL TIME

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Varied duties. Pleasant working conditions. A good opportunity for conscientious worker.

Call 729-1961

for interview appointment

ORDER ENTRY COORDINATOR

Responsibilities would include editing contracts, entering purchase orders into computer system and other related tasks. Organization and ability to work with figures required. Experience with order processing desirable. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please contact Jack Waldrup at
FERNO FORGE

— 658-8503 —

SALES SECRETARY

The New England GM diesel distributor in Wakefield has an immediate opening for an individual whose forte is organization, detail, accuracy and confidentiality. The secretarial skills required include typing 60+ wpm and a strong aptitude for figures. We offer a good benefit package, friendly working environment and a salary commensurate with experience.

For a confidential interview call
Mr. W. Shepard — 246-1810

COUNTER PERSON

Full Time For Suburban
Lumber Yard Home Center

Must have knowledge of lumber, building materials, paint and hardware. Must have at least 2 years experience as a counter person and must be willing to work Saturdays. Call for appointment 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— 944-8500 —

MOYNIHAN LUMBER

164 Chestnut St., North Reading, MA

Laminator

Must have experience in formula & all types of wood working.

F.W. Dixon Company
55 Salem St.
Woburn, MA
935-8855

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Burlington

Good typing skills. Dictaphone experience preferable. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call:
273-2270

SECURITY GUARDS

Woburn/Reading/Burlington Area
Full and part time day and night shifts. Must have phone and own transportation. Apply in person from 10-4.

Northshore Patrol
26 Cross Street
Peabody, MA
— 665-5650 —

Grounds/Care Taker

Part time, approx 20 hours \$4.00/hr.
Typist
Part time, flexible hrs. 15-20 hrs./wk. neat, efficient, good office skills a must.

Apply in person at
YMCA
137 Lexington St.,
Woburn
between 9 am-5 pm
No phone calls please

Secretary

Minimum of 3 yrs. experience. Excellent short hand and typing skills required. Knowledge of word processing/memory typewriter a must. Must be able to handle busy phones and be able to follow directions. Full time, excellent benefit package, pleasant surroundings.

For interview call
— 274-0010 —

FLOOR CLEANERS

Permanent, part time help needed in Burlington area. Excellent for retired person. 5-6 days per week. 6:30-9:30 a.m. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

Call 1-745-7686
between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday

PERMANENT PART TIME DRIVER

Burlington and Lincoln Areas
Newspaper delivery 4-7 a.m. Dependable vehicle required.
For interview call
Middlesex News
272-6339 or 272-2056

File Clerk/Twix Operator

Velux America is seeking a well organized individual to be responsible for maintaining filing systems, operating TWIX, copier and decolorator. Please call Mrs. DeBethencourt
— 935-7390 —
VELUX AMERICA
74 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA

SANDWICH MAKERS

2 Shifts Available
5 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
& 8 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
\$4.00/hr.
Apply in person mornings 10 to 12
Joseph's Catering
1 Merrill St., Woburn

WIC

Program Assistant/
Nutrition Aide
Bilingual in Spanish
Car necessary
Woburn/Wilmington
Locations
Call
666-4400, Ext. 139
between 9 and 5

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As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

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BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3pm. SM23x

ALARM SYSTEMS
QUALITY protection for your peace of mind. Burglar and fire protection. References supplied upon request. 658-8139. SO-HT

CAN'T THREAD
a needle? Let me do it for you. Hems, alterations, repairs, etc. Call Pam, 662-6550. SO-HS

ALUMINUM
combination windows, aluminum doors and aluminum gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction, 942-1158 & 944-4143. SO-HC

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VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

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CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SHC

APPLIANCE SERVICE
REPAIRS ON all major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers and refrigerators. At a very honest price. Appliance Service, 933-9401. SM2x

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BY READING ASPHALT CO. Quality paving and sealing at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 944-7072. SO-HC

ATARI
REPAIR, also repairs on all makes of TVs, Stereos & video recorders. Master Tech. Lic. #8635.

SERRA VIDEO, 272-5115
SM7-7

AUTO & TRUCK
buffing and compounding. Roofs dyed. Professional service at low rates. Call Joe after 4pm, 438-8095. SO-85

Automotive Workshop
CERTIFIED MECHANICS - lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SO-HC

BUSINESS SERVICE
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcription, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, in-vitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. SHC

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PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SO-HS

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SO-HS

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GREGORY DICTAS New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

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ROUGH, FINISH remodeling. Formica, cabinets, Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 944-9031. SO-HC

Patterson Carpentry
QUALITY WORK at reasonable rates. Roofing, siding, remodeling, windows, doors. Put on a deck this spring for summer. Free estimates, fully licensed. Call Barry Patterson, 944-4970. SO-HC

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waxing, buffing, reasonable prices. Call Mike 851-2449. SO-HT

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RES. DRIVEWAYS installed by motorized paving machine, same type used on parking lots & private roadway. Curbing by machine. Seal Coating. Call Reading 944-0888. SO-HC

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvrin, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. SO-HC

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KENNETH SABATINO Electrician - commercial, Residential, Industrial and alarms. Free estimates. Call 272-9687. SM24x

CEILINGS
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkle. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling, 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

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Bathrooms, kitchen, floors, clean repair in industrial free estimates. S.W. Poor 944-8677. SO-28C

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CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped. Fully insured. Year round service. Complete line of wood & coal stoves available. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

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PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM22x

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Sweep. Professionally trained. Insured. \$39.95. Call for appointment. 321-5611. SO-29N

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TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. SHC

A&M CLEANING & DISPOSAL
CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting. Free estimates. Al & Ken 944-6481. SO-HC

CELLARS & ATTICS
Cleaned. WE CLEAN CELLARS and attics at reasonable prices. Prevent fires in your home. Call anytime. 938-9130 or 933-0085. SM1x

CELLARS & ATTICS
cleaned out. Old items purchased. Call 658-2163. SO-72T

CLEANING
TIME FOR HOUSE Cleaning. Have Truck, will pick up and clean yards, cellars, attics, etc. and do any odd jobs moving furniture. Let us do the work. Call 933-6143 or Lenny, 933-6330. SM6-29

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Home & property enhancement specialist. Int. painting & design. Conventional & custom fence installation. driveway seal coating. For prof serv call 438-0198. SO-6155

HOUSECLEANING
Reading area, 944-4004. SM7x

WE HELP!
Grass mowing, carpet shampooing, general house cleaning, babysitting (at your place or ours) Call Maria 662-4490. SO-6155

GENERAL CLEANING
EXP IN house and apt cleaning. Good refs. Call for free estimates. 7:30 am or 3:30 pm. Marilyn, 438-7522. SO-85

Palazzolo Const. Co.
Concrete floors, patios, pool decks, masonry, waterproofing, surveying & engineering. Free estimates. call Steve 664-6328. SO-HN

CONTRACTING
CHARLES CONTRACTORS Int. & ext. painting, sheet rock, carpentry, additions, roofing, landscaping, free removal, fences inst. Free est. Very reas. Call 593-1859 after 5pm; after 6, 387-7246. SM6-17

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R. COOPER & SON We pave, you save. Free estimates. Call 851-2919. SO-HT

BASEMENT SPECIAL
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for \$2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SO-HC

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PAINTING, Expert interior and exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388 SO-HC

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2 RELIABLE College seniors w4 yrs. experience are now scheduling painting jobs. Top quality, free estimates. Mark, 662-8938 or Steve 438-9298. SO-85

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INTERIOR PAINTING & wall coverings (vinyl, foil, paper). Free estimates. Call Phil 944-3001. SO-HC

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FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SOHS

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TEACHERS seeking interior and exterior painting. Many years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 944-1441 or Dick, 667-6578. SO-HC

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INTERIOR & exterior. Free estimates. Over 20 years experience. 944-6481. SO-HC

BARRETT PAINTING
PEELING? CRACKING? etc. Preparation is our commitment. Quality work. References provided. Free estimates. Call now, David, 942-0711. SO-HC

PAINTING
UNEMPLOYED teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof job low prices exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360, 438-0611. SO-HS

GODDARD'S
PAINTING SERVICE - interior & exterior painting, wallpapering, general repairs. Richard Goddard, 944-4962, 944-8175. SO-HC

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior WE SCRAPE AND SAND all peeling areas. Prime and apply finish coat. All windows and cracks are puttied where necessary and loose woodwork is nailed back. Gutters are oiled. Call George for free estimate. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 944-1266. SO-HC

PAINTING
WHATEVER PAINTING Service. Interior, Exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 438-5269. SM7-10

HILLSIDE PAINTING
exterior, interior painting, commercial & residential, complete home maintenance. All work by professionals. Free estimates. Ask for Paul, 245-1230. SO-8C

EXTERIOR PAINTING
TWO TEACHERS looking for summer work painting houses. Years of experience. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call Ted 933-7788 or Paul 662-7278. SM6-13

PAINTING
TWO COLLEGE students with 5 years experience. Quality work, reasonable prices. Call Mike, 944-5792. SO-20C

PAINTING
TIRED OF FADED or peeling paint? I've got the solution. Quality work at reasonable prices. Please give me a call for a free estimate. 438-0834, 438-2778. SM6-20

PAINTING
EVENINGS NOW 1983. TIRED OF FADED or peeling paint? I've got the solution. Quality work at reasonable prices. Please give me a call for a free estimate. 438-0834, 438-2778. SM6-29

PAINTING
THREE R.M.H.S. teachers with several years experience. Quality work. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call 944-1788. SO-14C

CALL US FIRST!
HOUSE PAINTING done by 2 college students, reliable, experienced. Quality work free estimates. Tom, 438-2666, Mike 438-4894. SO-155

Painting-Paperhanging
INTERIOR exterior painting & paperhanging. Steam removal 10 yrs. exp. Free estimates 470-3196. Robert, 665-7344 Paul. SO-HS

Painting-Paperhanging
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Steve Meuse at 662-4955. SO-HS

PAPERHANGING
Interior painting, 10 years experience. References gladly provided. Insured. Gordon Sargent, 245-6648, after 5pm. SO-610C

PAPERHANGER
Painting and Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5pm. SHC

PAVING
repaving driveways and walkways. No job too small, free est. Call after 4 p.m. 851-6858, ask for Pat. SO-HT

PAVE & SAVE
Driveways, sidewalks, parking lots. Free estimates. Crushed stone/seal coated. All work guaranteed. Call 535-4446, 10% Sr. Citizens Discount. SO-29N

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Black & white, cars, portraits, pets, low rates. Call Alan or Jay at 935-6775 or 935-1506. SO-8C

PLASTERING
PLASTERING Ceilings. Painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

PLASTERING
J&B PLASTERING compl. serv. services. Cleanliness guar. Call anytime please leave message. 10 yrs. exp. Free est. 229-2274. SM7-1

D&W PLUMBING
BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gas fitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106, Lic. J18928. SOHC

PLUMBING & HEATING
STEVEN R. PETTI PLUMBING, HEATING & Gas, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Drains cleaned, no job too small. 665-1685. Lic. No. 18765. SHC

PLUMBING, HEATING & GASFITTING SERVICE
Steve Thacker, Journeyman's Lic. #18638, phone 245-7829. SO-75C

REMODELING
CUSTOM REMODELING, Nix and Son general contractor, 1213 Main St., Reading, Ma. 944-8920. SHC

BATHROOM
Kitchen remodeled, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582. SO-TFS

HOME REPAIRS
INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SOHS

TRACTOR REPAIRS
specializing in gravelly, Ariens, Locke & International. Used equip for sale. Dave's Tractors Co. 658-4381. SOHT

FURNITURE REFINISHING
NAZARIAN Refinishing. Furn meticulously hand stripped & refinished. Spec in antiques 20 yrs exp free pick-up & del 438-2506. SOHS

GENERAL REPAIRS
Home remodeling, interior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SO-TFS

ANDERSON ROOFING MASONRY
All types of masonry work, roofing repairs & new work. Shingles & tar & gravel 15 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Call 272-6315 or 851-9138. SO-HT

Rich Roofing
RESIDENTIAL ROOFS. Carpentry, gutters. Licensed & insured. 15 year. Guarantee. Free estimates. 944-1590. SO-HC

ROOFING GUARANTEED
273-2461. SM6-11

ROOF REPAIRS
NEW ROOFS, Chimney repairs, fast service, reasonable price. Guaranteed work, free estimates. Call 7 days, Mr. Hall, 438-9697. SO-155

ROTOTILLING
Rototilling, \$10.00 and up. Call 657-7034. Call anytime. SOFT

RUBBISH REMOVED
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3pm. SM23x

RUBBISH REMOVAL
REMOVAL OF BRUSH, building debris, rubbish, demolition work and cleanouts. Prompt reliable service. Serving all towns. Call Bill eves. 862-2142. SM2x

RUGS SHAMPOOED
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

Acme Salvage Co.
Cellars & yards cleaned. Scrap metal, irons & appliances of all types picked up. Call after 5 p.m. 664-2249. SO-HN

SECRETARIAL SERVICES UNLIMITED
ALL YOUR secretarial needs. Typing, stenography, transcription, correspondence, term papers, distinctive resumes. Prompt service. 664-3355. SO-HC

SEE YOU
AT THE PEWTER POT Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. SHC

SEWING MACHINES
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Neclo, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. SM3x

TAILORING
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9:5. Tues. 8:2. Thurs. 8:5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM29x

HARVEY'S T.V.
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only \$14.95. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV License 1308. SO-HC

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8386. SM13x

WINDOW CLEANING
C. MOORE Residential window cleaning. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates, fully insured. Over 12 years exp. call Woburn, 933-9070. SM6-23

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C. MOORE Residential window cleaning. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates, fully insured. Over 12 years exp. call Woburn, 933-9070. SM6-23

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Plano-Drum
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INST-HC

PIANO INSTRUCTOR
IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339. INST-HS

BELLY DANCING
DOROTHEA STUDIOS - Professional dancer, experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our studios. Member P.D.T.A. 245-5301; 438-7663. IM13x

PIANO LESSONS
classical and contemporary, beginners & intermediate, all ages. Call 658-9612. INSTTF

VOICE COACH
contemporary vocal interpretation and technique. Call 658-9612. INSTTF

EXPERIENCED TUTOR
In Math, Writing, Reading thru Junior High level. Teacher for 7 years. Difficulty in school? Call Joyce Quinlan 664-6278. INST6-8N

CERAMICS
CERAMIC CLASSES, Mon., Tues., Wed. eves. 7-10. Thurs. mornings. 10. Noon. Children welcome on Thurs. All glazes and paints incl. Call Carol, 935-0517. IM7-1

ARTS AND CRAFTS
classes for children with an interest. Ages 10-14. Sat., 1-5, for 8 wks. \$85 plus supplies. Start July 9. 935-3471. 16-9

SUMMER TUTORING
in math for college prep, summer school, etc. Call Chris 944-1421. INST6-10C

LEARN GUITAR
this summer. Beginners & adv. beg. Call Chris 944-1421. INST6-10C

EXPERIENCED TUTOR
In Math, Writing, Reading thru Junior High level. Teacher for 7 years. Difficulty in school? Call Joyce Quinlan 664-6278. INST6-15

HORSEBACK RIDING
lessons taught by cert. instructor. Will teach for pleasure or show. Great form of exercise & fun. Darlene 438-8095. INST6-8

GUITAR LESSONS
All levels all styles. Master of Music Degree New England Conservatory. Berklee alumnus Mike, 662-6943. INSTTF

WANTED A GOOD HOME
for 8 mo. old white and black male cat. Trained, and very affectionate. If interested call 935-2280 after 5. FREE6-10

ANTIQUE CLOCKS
HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766. ANT-HT

WANTED - Oak, walnut, mahog. & early pine turn.
Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611. ANT2M5x

THIS AND THAT AUCTION COMPANY
6A Montvale Ave., Stoneham, Ma. 438-7140, hrs. 10am to 4pm, eves call 233-7351. Buying anything or everything in household goods. Dolls, turn, tables, toys, glassware, china, quilts, jewelry, tools, wicker, etc. Always paying top price. Call Ruby before you sell. ANT-HT

WANTED: Antique turn, oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, clocks. One item or complete estates purchased. Call Frank, 438-7595 or 662-0595. ANT-HS

ANTIQUE
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, old tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call Florence 665-9452, 233-7351. ANT-HT

BABYSITTER
RESPONSIBLE H.S. girl seeks babysitting jobs for the summer in the Stoneham area. Call 438-0036 ask for Lisa. CC6-85

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200



HELP WANTED

EARN \$50 for 5 hours work, showing Queen's Fashion or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWIT

Wang Wd Processors
Min. \$6.50 p/hr. exp'd with exc typing for full days wks or 11. temporary assignments. Moore Temps, 658-9796 or 658-5168. HW6-22T

AMBITIOUS professionals, work from home. Part-time management opportunity \$1000-\$1500/mth. Interview only. Mr. Sylvester at 944-1460. HW6-85

FEMALE, full time 9 am-5 pm; part time 9 am-2:30 pm. Please contact Mr. Duffy, 935-0060. Towne Book Fair. HW6-85

FEMALE, afternoon 2:30-6:00; evenings 6:00-10:00 pm; weekends 9:00-10:00 pm; 3:00-10:00 pm. Please contact Mr. Duffy, 935-0060. Towne Book Fair. HW6-85

WANTED: BAR-TENDERS, Cruise directors, waiters, maids, beauticians, etc. to work on Cruise Ships. Call 602-998-0426, ext. 807. HW6-8T

COULD YOU USE an extra \$300 a month? If you have 6 evenings free then call for an interview at 944-6288. HW6-20C

REAL ESTATE SALES, Emerson RE area, largest company, with 7 branch offices in Northern Middlesex County, has opening for licensed sales person in Tewksbury branch office. Hours can be flexible to accommodate family requirements but weekend & evening availability is required. Call Mr. Hersey at 851-3731 for interview. HW6-15T

PART TIME, earn over \$4/hour. Ideal for students. Apply 462 Main St., Woburn. HW6-10

\$4 to \$6 per hour. Must be strong with good work record. Apply 462 Main St., Woburn. HW6-10

PART TIME, 8:30 am to 2 pm, \$3.75 per hour. Ideal for housewives. Apply 462 Main St., Woburn. HW6-10

OVERSEAS, Cruise jobs, \$20,000 - \$60,000 year possible. Call 1-806-687-6000 Ext. J-3023. HW6-15S

HAIRDRESSER Wanted, for busy Wilmington Salon. HW6-15T

HAIRDRESSER with or without a following. Woburn area. Call for appointment, 933-6525. HW6-8

COLLEGE student for summer work in retail shop, full time 935-9270. HW6-8

EARN EXTRA MONEY 3 PART TIME sales consultants needed to work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights, earning \$100, car. nec., over 18 free training program for qualified persons. For interview call 944-8394, 10-5. HW6-15S

PERMANENT part time Gal Friday, 5 days, 8:30 am-12:30 pm. Exp. in customer service area. Apply in person. No phone calls please. N.A.P. Consumer Electronics Corp., 41 2nd Ave., Burlington, MA. HW6-9

PART TIME mature person needed part time evening hours, \$4.50 per hour. Call Mr. Murphy at 273-2053. HW6-9

BABYSITTER needed at my home. Occasional wks, days or eves. Age 16 and older. Ref. pref. 2 boys, 10 and 12. Call anytime, 935-6087. HW6-9

From \$450 to \$1100/mo. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, 15-50 hrs. Will train. College students & grads may apply. Call 396-2442. HW6-16

PART TIME handyman & cleaner. Approx. 2-3 hrs daily. Cleaning office & parking lot. Ability to do minor repairs req. Write Box 1302, C/O Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn. HW6-9

WANTED Full/part time counselor for new diet center. Nutrition, typing, computer background helpful. Will train. Call 334-4401. HW6-8C

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENT with driver's license, 35 hr. wk., Monday through Friday. Must be good worker. Calareso's Fruit Stand, 122 Main St., Reading. HW6-8C

STRONG, ambitious person with experience, in top physical condition needed for landscaping and tree work. 944-7221. HW7-5C

ADMIN. ASST. to library director. Assist in personnel policy, implementation, budget prep. & data gathering. Business skills plus bachelors degree req. Library training/MLS pref. Starting range \$12,292-\$14,258. Avail. July 15. Resume to Director, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890. HW6-9

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Must be responsible. To babysit in my home. Hrs. 3:30-10:30 pm. 5 days a wk. South End of Woburn. Call Judy, days, 935-0732. HW6-9

WANTED-WELDERS. Apply 8-11 am only, New England Metal Products, 90 Main St., No. Reading. No phone calls please. HW6-13

SECRETARY, Small scientific research company. Part time, 9 am to 1 pm daily. Technical typing and word processing skills desirable. Pleasant working cond. 933-5634. HW6-9

SALES-INDUSTRIAL. THIS IS A Career Opportunity with one of the fastest growing companies in our industry to earn in excess of \$18,000 to \$22,000 in your first year. Our products are of advanced design with energy saving features for our accounts in a repeat type business. Our price is lower than our competition but our quality is higher. Extensive training program. Company benefits. Women are encouraged to respond. Bob Remington, Call 10 am to 3 pm. 1-800-257-8353. HW6-8

SUMMER/CAREER EARN \$110 to \$375/wk. for 17 to 50 hrs. National firm has summer jobs and career positions immediately available. No exp. necessary. 321-2958. HW6-10

COSMETOLOGIST TYPE I w/license interested in skin care & aesthetician Type I. Please call 272-3650. HW6-8

PERMANENT, PART-TIME position responsible, pref. mature, indiv. to clean and assist in care taking of small animal cages. Hrs. pref. 9 am to 3 pm. This is not a summer job. Call Biotech, 938-0938, 21C Olympia Ave., Woburn. HW6-8T

ADULT PERSON needed to care for 183 yr. old in my Drake Road, Burlington home. Approx. 12 days a mo. Occ. overnight req. Summer applicants need not apply. 273-1116. HW6-10

SUMMER/CAREER \$1100 mo. starting pay. Merit raises, top benefits. P.T. also avail. Call screening operator. 272-7270. HW6-17

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT, an electronic distb. needs a resp. person to work full time with our sales & administrative dept. Typing, tel. contact & filing skills nec. Call Miss Foley, 273-0140. HW6-8

RECEP-TIONIST/TYPIST, permanent full time. Good telephone manner. Typing 50-60 wpm. Some exp. pref. contact Mrs. Sherwood at Gentest Limited partnership between 10 am-1 pm weekdays, 935-5115. HW6-10

MATURE RELIABLE person wanted to staff snack bar in Zayre's in Woburn. Good salary benefits & store discount. Apply to Ruth Gray Manager 933-9873, 935-2350. HW6-8

DENTAL HYGIENIST, 1 day & 1 eve. Perio exp. helpful. Woburn office. 933-0422. HW6-17

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST, summer position open for computer company's branch office. We are looking for a person who works well w/people, has good organizational skills and some secretarial skills. Some word processing and computer skill or interest helpful. Send resume to S. Cogswell, Unidata Systems, 5 Burlington Woods, Burlington, MA 01803. HW6-8

RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY needed 8.5 Mon.-thru-Fri. for small office in Woburn area. Typing req. Salary commensurate with exp. Call Roberta at 935-5880. HW6-10

TURN TIME into MONEY as an Avon Rep. Selling quality cosmetics, fragrances & gifts. Full or part time. For details call Peg Raitrick, 933-6254 or Joyce Corveno 933-9345. HWM7-6

DIRECT CARE STAFF to work with young mentally retarded adults in a community based residential setting, assist in planning and implementing programs and activities. Send resume to Community Group, 43 Avon St., Wakefield, MA 01880. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F handicapped. HW6-10C

EARN \$487 HR. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359. HW6-10C

LPN-RN Paramedical co. needs full time LPN-RN for office administrative duties. Call Bob Murphy at 273-2053. HW6-14

MATURE PERSON to spend 1 hr. mornings & 2 hrs. afternoon with elderly woman. West Woburn area. Salary to be arranged. Call 933-7424. HW6-10

MECHANIC repair construction equipment, auto. exp. helpful & general maintenance. Outside work. Call 935-2312. HW6-10

PART TIME Maintenance person and janitor wanted for office building. Woburn center. Call 933-1335. HW6-14

BE A PCA (Personal Care Assistant) mornings, 8:30-Noon. Help a disabled woman. Experience pref., but will train. 729-5473. Evening hrs. avail. for supper hrs. and transfer. HW6-10

SHIPPER/RECEIVER must have fork truck exp. Call Bill 935-8670 for appointment. HW6-10

SECRETARY, for small law office, part time. Flexible hours in Woburn Center. Call 933-1335. HW6-14

SECRETARY/SALES AND MARKETING CHALLENGING position in the sales and marketing organization. Applicants must have sharp secretarial skills, including typing, shorthand, and a courteous telephone manner. You will assist in the development of advertising and promotion programs, have daily interface with customers, and field sales organization. Salary is commensurate with experience. Axiom is a young, rapidly growing computer based instrumentation company. Please send resume to: Axiom Corp., 25 Adams St., BURLINGTON, MA 01803. 617-273-5550. HW6-10

CLEANING HELP, must have driver's license. Ref. required. Call 641-1466. Job in Woburn area. HW6-10

INVESTMENT FIRM in N.E. Executive Pk. Burlington is seeking an individual for a clerical/secretarial position. Permanent part time (8:30 am-12:30 pm) in our Document Processing Department. Call 272-6420. HW6-10

SERVICE TECHNICIAN to service & install commercial door operators. We furnish truck, uniform & excel. benefit package. We want someone with a good electro/mechanical background. Some electronics helpful. Contact W.J. Flynn Inc. 98 Winn St., Woburn, 935-2655. HW6-14

BABYSITTING, Girl near Reading center will babysit during the week and weekend evenings. Call 944-0911. HW6-14

HELP WANTED

WAKEFIELD: Part time Dental Assistant, experienced or will train, flex. hrs., send resume to P.O. Box 7A, North Reading, MA 01864. HW6-8N

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Progressive Home Health Agency seeks full time Physical Therapist with experience to work with patients in their homes. Send resume to Phyllis Simone, Asst. Dir., Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex East, 136 Elm St., Stoneham, MA 02180. An EOE/AEE M/F. HW6-8N

SOCIAL WORKER PART TIME MSW with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience to evaluate & provide counseling to patients & families in their homes. Progressive Home Health Agency serving 6 communities. Send resume to Phyllis Simone, Asst. Dir., Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex East, 136 Elm St., Stoneham, MA 02180. An EOE/AEE M/F. HW6-8N

SPEECH THERAPIST WITH EXP. to service developmentally delayed children, 0-3, in early intervention program. NDT preferred. Part time position. Please send resume to: Phyllis Simone, Asst. Dir., Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex East, 136 Elm St., Stoneham, MA 02180. An EOE/AEE M/F. HW6-8N

COLLEGE HONORS math student seeking summer employment as entry level programmer or math tutor, have college-level tutoring exp. Call Joe at 933-0697. HW6-8

YARD MAINTENANCE Dependable high school graduate looking for work. Good references and reasonable rates. Experienced. Call Brian 944-2784. HW6-8N

GIRL 15, vic. Woburn Sq. wants babysitting job afternoons and during summer vacation. Call Debbie 933-7016 between 3 and 8. HW6-9C

MOW YOUR LAWN. Reasonable prices. Call David, 933-1341. HW6-17

HIRE A TRUCK, no job too small. Call 658-3117, ask for John. HW6-17

ODD JOBS around the house and yard. Call 944-2188. HW6-14

ENERGETIC "JILL" wants jobs - house, pet, plant, babysitter, complete house and yd. cleaning, wash, mend, type, taxes, flute. Possibilities unlt. Reason. 933-0394. HW6-13

TUTORING, Honors student will tutor ages 6-13. Have references. Call Debbie at 935-3794. HW6-13

FRAMINGHAM STATE College Art student desires full/part time summer employment in paste up, layout, calligraphy, design and related fields. Have transportation. Call Diane at 272-2795. HW6-13

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER. Live-in middleaged woman will care for elderly person. Light housework, some nursing exp. Have car & ref. Call 935-8766 after 3-45 weekdays, anytime weekends. HW6-14

WILL DO BOOKKEEPING for small business and professionals. Cash receipts, disbursements, bank reconciliation, payroll grt. returns. Thru. T.B. Tel. 272-7467. HW6-14

PAINTING 2 COLLEGE STUDENTS - 5 years experience. Quick, neat, reasonable. Free estimates. Call Brian 944-3181, Kurt 944-2397. HW6-14C

ROTOTILLING, it's not too late to plant your garden. Low rates 100 sq. ft. for \$15. Each additional 100 sq. ft. for \$5. Special rates for extra lg. areas. 272-4633, days. HW6-14

AAA DISTRIBUTOR has above ground pool for only \$978 delivered. Installation optional & extra. All pools include fencing, filter, huge sun deck & more. Full financing available. Call Dave collect at 769-8848. HW6-14

MED BDRM set kit set table w/4 chairs West rfg freezer bentwood rock leather lvg rm w/tables. After 6, 438-3603. HW6-14

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Cleaning Supervisors & Office Cleaners for the 128 No. Shore areas. Supervisors must have own trans. & exp. All janitorial & floor maint. Call 246-1230. HW6-10

"A" PAINTER 2nd shift in plastics co. 2 yrs. exp. in industrial setting pref. Knowledge of texturing use of polyurethane req. Call Lou Tanguay, Jon Corbett, 273-0890, Burlington, MA. HW6-14

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER, part time. 8-30-1:30, exp. nec. 1 girl office. Mon.-Fri. Call 935-5330. HW6-14

YOUNG MAN to work at local drug store, part time, must be good in math, have license and be able to work in the fall. 944-2832. HW6-9C

FOR SALE HOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices. **THE MATRESSMAN** 64 Cambridge Street Rte. 3A (Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N) Burlington, 273-2220. F5M5x

HORSEFEED ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc., Reading 944-9161. F5HC

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488. F5HS

NEW WATERBEDS. King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400. F5HN

SEVEN ACRES FARM STRICTLY FRESH PULLED eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, fowl. Concord St., No. Reading, 664-3530, exit 13 off 93. F5I1N

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading, 664-3498. F5HN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., Rt. 62, No. Reading, 664-4747. F5HN

STUNNING WHITE summer wedding gown and veil. Fink original. Size 6. Asking \$225. 944-6022. F5HC

DIAMOND RING 14K yellow gold setting with one oval 3/8 ct., also has six full cut 1/5 ct. have appraised papers worth \$1750, asking \$1250. Call 468-1652. F5HC

Wrought Iron Rails SPIRALS from \$395. Low prices, instant service. New England Metal Products, 90 Main St., No. Reading, 664-5244. MC/Visa

RICH FARM LOAM Delivered at old fashioned prices, also fill, bark mulch, red crushed stone, sand. Call 233-0348. F5HN

KING SIZE water bed, headboard, bedposts, heated, \$350 or BO. Call 935-3703 between 5&7. F5M6-10

Used Railroad Ties \$9.49 New landscape ties - 6"x6"x8", \$6.79 ea.; 4"x6"x8", \$4.49 ea.; screened loam \$15. yd.; bark mulch \$16 yd. Subject to area minimum. Seal Coat, 291 Broadway, Saugat, MA. F56-14C

TABLE PADS DININGROOM TABLE Pads, Special 20" discount from \$29.95. Leafs extra. We'll come out and measure your table free. Call 933-8330, anytime. F5M6-16

ATTENTION Doll Collectors. Visit our new doll shop featuring a beautiful selection of porcelain dolls at wholesale prices to the public. Highlander House, 70 Main St., Melrose, 665-3581. F56-85

LAWN FURNITURE. Picnic tables \$50-\$95. Lawn glider, swing \$169. \$5.00 off on tables with this ad. 90 Spring Street, Wakefield, MA. 245-6196. Open 7 days. F5M6-27

POOLS AAA DISTRIBUTOR has above ground pool for only \$978 delivered. Installation optional & extra. All pools include fencing, filter, huge sun deck & more. Full financing available. Call Dave collect at 769-8848. HW6-14

MED BDRM set kit set table w/4 chairs West rfg freezer bentwood rock leather lvg rm w/tables. After 6, 438-3603. HW6-14

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GARDENING WORK. Female from Reading will do yard and gardening work. Available after 1 pm. Call 942-0484. HW6-14

GETTING TIRED of ants? Fruit trees also sprayed. Landscaping and painting done, by exp. college student, with own equipment. Call Chris after 6, 729-8017. HW6-14

FOR SALE HOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices. **THE MATRESSMAN** 64 Cambridge Street Rte. 3A (Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N) Burlington, 273-2220. F5M5x

HORSEFEED ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc., Reading 944-9161. F5HC

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488. F5HS

NEW WATERBEDS. King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400. F5HN

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MED BDRM set kit set table w/4 chairs West rfg freezer bentwood rock leather lvg rm w/tables. After 6, 438-3603. HW6-14

FOR SALE

DOLLAR DAY in progress. St. Mark's Thrift Shop, 10 St. Mark's Rd., Burl. Open EVERY WED. 10-3. Used clothing \$1 a bag. New clothing \$1 ea. New rack now stocked, prices as listed. F56-10

14' SHASTA TRAILER. 1974, excel. cond. Sleeps 4. 6 gas/elec. fridge, 3 burner top & oven. Awning & screen rm. TV antenna. Lrg. view mirrors, stabilizer, & many other extras \$3000. Call 438-0196. F56-8

WEDDING GOWN with fingertip veil, small size, excellent condition. Asking \$125. 935-5260 after 5. F56-8C

TORO TRIMMER. TORO Cordless Trimmer, includes charger. \$35.00. Call 944-0448. F56-9C

WOOD BURNING STOVE with automatic blower, metal pipe & wood rack. Asking \$250. Call 944-3219. F56-9C

55 FAN CAMPER, 12 ft., sleeps 5, stove, ice chest, VG condition. Asking \$900 or B.O. 944-1058 after 6pm. F56-9C

BOAT 22' 1979 TENN YAN, sleeps 2, inbd. engine, low hrs., full canvass, many extras. Water ready. Call 595-4507. F56-9

AIR COMPRESSORS by Ingersoll Rand. 5 hp, \$1199; 10 hp, \$2299. Buy where you can get parts and service. Call Randy at 617-345-7761. F56-10

MOROSO CHROME VALVE covers. New still in box. Fit Ford 289, 302 and 351 W. Asking \$35. 272-2417. F56-17

L.A. California \$248 round trip ticket. June 12-19. Call M. Hogan. 776-0234. F56-9C

PAIR PROFESSIONAL 3 way ported base reflex speakers, T or 2bd tweeter controls, 12 inch woofers, like new. Asking \$250. 944-1795. F56-13C

5.15x33 four ply tires, all from 0-6000 mi. \$100 for all. 944-1795. F56-13C

9

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!



As a public service there is no charge for Found ads. Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

ENTERTAINMENT

Mert's Music Machine
STEVE "Mert" Amaru.
Disc Jockey. Music for all
occasions. Reasonable
rates. Call after 5 p.m.
944-6749

CLASS REUNION?
FUNDRaiser?
PUT YOUR confidence in
"Let the Good Times
Roll". Large or small we
do them all. From a house
full to a hall full. We've
been in business over 20
years. No gimmicks —
just great music from the
40's to the 80's.
References on request.
Special rates for
charities. You really can
hire the best for less! 944
4617

—SOUND DECISION—
FOR MUSIC from the 40's
to the 80's. 50's & 60's are
a specialty. Super sound
& lights. We're No. 1. No
brag, just fact! Call
professional audio
technician and D.J. Pete
Maguire. 438-5637

"SOUNDS UNLIMITED"
PROF. D.J. service.
Music & equip. tailored to
your needs. Weddings,
functions & parties.
"Music" is our only
business. 617-352-8319

WE D.J. YOUR WAY
"MUSIC BY US" for any
occasion. 50s to 80s. Call
now. Ed. 933-8474 or
George 938-0392. EM3x

SOPHISTICATED
SOUNDS
PROFESSIONAL DJ MC
service. We provide a
highly unique 8' fully
customized sound system
to complement any oc-
casion. Featuring non
stop music past to
present. References
available. 617-374-1868

CLOWN
HAVING A birthday
party or show? Invite
"Mr. Green" the clown.
Grad clown college.
Magic, juggling, mime.
395-2505

THE DEE-JAYS
PARTIES, DANCES,
weddings. Music from
40's through 80's. Call
now to reserve your date.
Ed Dee 438-7794, Bill Dee
245-7269

NIGHT OWLS D.J.
BE WISE, choose the best
for less. Music for wed-
dings, parties, dances,
functions, large or small.
Reasonable rates. Call Pat or
Peter. 933-8254 after 4 p.m.
EM6-26

WANTED

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE
furniture, sued
mahogany din. & bdrm
sets, oriental rugs, oil
paintings, toys, clocks &
china. One item or
complete estates.
Diversified buyer.
Richard Goddard. 944
4962 or 944-8175. WHC

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old
fashioned furniture,
glass, clocks, lamps,
jewelry, crocks, frames,
paintings, baskets,
wicker items, bric-a-
brac. Free appraisals.
Instant cash. Phyllis
Hilton. 662-6492 or 665-
8749. WHS

PIANOS WANTED. All
kinds. I will pay to move.
Call 438-2488. WHS

JUNK CARS wanted. Will
pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939
days. 289-4514 nights.

WANTED DECOYS —
wooden ducks, any cond.,
top prices. Call 665-7437 or
665-9821. Alma Libby.

CASH PAID for antiques,
used furniture, glass,
wicker furniture, oak
tables, old toys, military
items, swords, etc. Will
buy most anything.
Please call 935-3389 & 272-
9167. WM6x

BASEBALL CARDS and
trains wanted — pay cash
for Lionel, Ives,
American Flyer,
Marklin, Bing, etc.
Baseball cards wanted.
Call Bob. Days 272-9778,
eves. 438-6627. WM5x

\$MONEY GIVEN
WE PAY MORE than
anyone for old furni-
ture, china, cabinets,
round tables, bookcases,
old dolls, windup toys,
hall trees, commodes,
sterling, paintings,
banks, oriental rugs, etc.
Florence, licensed
auctioneer. 665-9452 or
233-7351. WHS

BONDED AND
LICENSED Dealer.
established 20 years,
buying anything old. Call
491-7000 or 944-6141.
WM21x

WANTED

\$\$\$ FOR SALE
BUYING almost
everything! Furniture
glass china old toys tools
rugs wicker quilts lamps
dolls teddybears. Will buy
1 item or enf. house. Top
\$5 paid. Call Ruby before
you sell. 665-9452 days 233-
7351 evenings.

W H S
ALL THAT IS OLD An-
tique furniture, rugs,
clocks, china, toys, quilts,
dolls, wicker. Leo
evenings 665-7062 or Jim
days 729-3636 or eves 729-
8383.

W H S
COLLECTORS WANT old
key wind clocks. Will
answer any and all
replies promptly and
courteously. Please call
Jim days, 729-8383 or Leo
evenings 665-7062.

W H S
PIANOS
WANTED
TOP \$\$\$ PAID
354-3304
anytime

W6-155
COLLECTOR WANTS to
buy Old Post Cards and
First Day covers. Call
933-4360.

W6-8
WANTED. Will purchase
antiques, furn, toys,
glassware etc. Household
clean up service
available. Call 658-2163.

W7-277
WANTED. Will purchase
antiques, furn, toys,
glassware etc. Household
clean up service
available. Call 658-2163.

AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used
car? Always a good
selection. Save big.
Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West
St., Reading (rear of
Mobil station) 944-7904 or
944-0229. AHIC

MUST SELL 1980
Plymouth Horizon TC3. 4
spd., 4 cyl., am fm stereo
rear defrost. 12,700 miles.
\$4,400.00. Call 663-3199.

USED CARS for parts
and salvage. Highest
prices paid for late
wrecks. Used parts for
sale. Woburn Auto Parts,
240 Mishawum Rd.,
Woburn. 933-7250. Mass.
Dealer's License No. 827.
AM13x

DO YOU WANT an
economical car needing
minor body repair? 1977
Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi.
\$1,200. as is. 658-6275.
Steve. A HIC

USED CARS WANTED —
We also sell quality used
auto parts. Tested and
guaranteed. Aberjona
Auto Parts Inc. 278-280
Salem St., Woburn 933-
4440. Mass Lic No. 2605.
Quality Our Goal.
Satisfaction Our Reward.
AM10x

TRUCK FOR SALE
1972 FORD F500 dump
truck, low mileage on re-
built engine. Hi Low rear
axle. Excel. cond. inside
& out. \$5,000. FIRM. Call
Glenn 944-1005, Steve 942-
0176, anytime. A HIC

JUNK CARS
\$75 AND UP. Paid our
choice. Late models
welcome. 935-5218. A HIC

50 USED CARS for sale or
lease. Chevettes,
Citations, Plymouth
Reliants, Chevy
Cavaliers, Malibus, & one
15 passenger Van. Call
Mr. Rent-A-Car. 935-7768.
AM6-13

1980 OLDS 88, power
steering, power brakes,
power windows, cruise
control, AM-FM radio,
52,000 miles, diesel.
\$5,000. 334-4378. A6-16N

1981 MAZDA 626 luxury, 4
door, sunroof, 5 spd., Mint
cond. grey. \$6600. Call 1-
369-1221. AM6-25

1979 DODGE ASPEN
station wagon, 6 cyl.,
automatic transmission,
ps, pb, \$3200. Call 944-3225
after 6 p.m. A6-31C

1981 DATSUN 310, 2 door,
4 spd., Hatchback, 25K
mi. AM FM, rustpr. R
defog 1 owner, excellent
cond. High mpg. \$4200.
272-0145 or 272-2250.

MUST SELL THIS week,
1978 Toyota Celica, GT, 5
speed trans., only 47,000
mi. stereo, new paint,
many extras. BRO.
Asking \$4300. Call 935-
4663. A6-8

CARS BOUGHT
Used or Junk top money.
Call 944-2581. A6-29C

1979 SUBARU DL, 4 wd,
33,000 miles. AM FM
cassette, syst. roof rack,
reg. gas, \$4000. Call Steve
273-4639. A6-10

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 CHRYSLER
Newport, Brown with
white vinyl top. PS&PB,
AC, AM radio, perfect
white int. near perfect
ext. Exc. running cond.
Used daily by orig.
owner. 59K miles, \$1500 or
BO. Call 935-1519 after 4
pm. A6-8

1972 CHEVY Monte
Carlo, Auto, V8, PS, PB,
dual exhaust. Many new
parts. Stereo, exc. cond.
2nd owner. \$1750 or BO.
Call 935-2307. A6-8

1971 FORD TORINO, 2
Dr., runs good, 85,000 mi.,
\$600 or B.O. 944-9077, 8-5
weekdays. A6-8

1973 DODGE DART
SWINGER, 79,000 miles.
Slant six engine, power
steering, power brakes.
\$500 or b/o. Call 944-3984
after 4 p.m. A6-9C

78 VW SCIROCCO, silver,
4 spd., orig. owner, 56K,
reg. gas, dtz hal fogs,
stereo cass, rear wiper,
alarm, \$3900, 944-0549
after 5. A6-8C

1977 PLYMOUTH
ARROW, 78,000 miles, 4
speed, AM-FM, very good
cond. Best offer. 933-8534.
A6-9

1975 CUTLASS Supreme,
PS, PB, AC, AM-FM,
velour int. New radial
tires, mech. sound, \$1,930
or BO. Call after 5. 933-
7112 or 942-0224. A6-9

1972 PONTIAC
CATALINA station wagon,
new engine, & trans.
Asking \$1000. Call 729-
3168. A6-9

1973 BUICK CENTURY 4
dr. 350 cu. in. One owner,
one driver, 45K miles.
Reg., gas. Recent tuneup
and alignment, new
muffler. Very good cond.
\$1500. 729-2119. A6-13

1975 CADILLAC Coupe
DeVille, blk. good ext.
Runs excel. \$2350. Call
944-8902. A6-10

1970 CADDIE, good cond.
\$300. Ask for Helen 935-
5693. A6-14

1978 GMC pickup, 4 cyl.
ft. box with cap. Step &
tow bumper auto. trans.
60,000 miles. NEW RE-
BUILT engine/\$4800. Call
after 6 p.m. 935-4946. A6-14

1974 BUICK Regal, 2 dr.
PB, PS, AC, auto. trans.
V8, one owner. Good
cond. Very clean. \$1000
firm. Call 245-7268 or 431-
7770. A6-10

1969 CHEVY, engine
good, body fair, 111K mi.
snow tires, reliable
transportation \$400. 729-
6275 after 6. A6-14

1977 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT, full power,
71,000 mi. Lg. car, 1
owner, \$1450. Call 938-
0274. A6-10

1978 CONCORD WAGON,
standard 6 cyl AM-FM
radio, AC, 63,000 mi.
\$2595. Call 935-2545. A6-10

75 MONARCH, AC, PS,
PB. Clean in and out, new
inspection sticker. Must
sell, buying new car.
\$1350. Ask for Chris. 272-
5565. A6-10

1970 VOLKSWAGEN
BUG, good tires, good
parts car. Needs new
valve Floor rot. Drivable
\$400. Call 729-2203 after 5
pm. A6-14

79 HONDA ACCORD, LX.
Silver, new paint, good
int., AC, stereo. Runs
good. Best reas. offer.
Call 272-2482. A6-30

1982 HONDA ACCORD, 4
dr. 5 spd. AC, AM-FM
stereo, sunroof, Chapman
lock, pinstripping, cruise
control, 15,000 mi. \$8950
or BO. Call 935-6741 after
5:30 pm. A6-14

1976 FORD Granada good
cond., auto, 2 dr ps/pb,
rwidet a/c am/fm stereo
cass w/Jensen speakers
91,000 miles \$900. Call 438-
0510. A6-8

1977 CHRYSLER
Charger, a/c, radial tires
body good runs good.
Must sell \$1395. Call 438-
4394. A6-8

1975 CADILLAC
Eldorado, Al condition
new paint looks like new
& runs like new. \$2700
Firm. 438-4394. A6-8

77 COBRA LIMITED
Edition 4 Sp PSPB Stereo
Rad tires \$2000. 438-9420
A6-8

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 DODGE 6 cyl. Exc.
body, good on gas. \$650 or
BO. 272-3665 or 272-6184.
A6-9

1971 FORD LTD, 1 owner,
PS & PB, AC, AM-FM
stereo, \$1200, or Best
offer. Call 272-5085. A6-9

MUST SELL
1979 MERCURY CAPRI
RS, 4 cyl. 4 spd., sunroof,
AM/FM cassette. Exc.
cond. Far too many ex-
tras to list. No dents or
rust. Cloth interior. 944-
9119 weekdays ask for
Carl. A6-10C

MOROSO CHROME
VALVE covers, new still
in box. Fit Ford 289, 302
and 351 W. Asking \$35.
272-2417. A6-13C

1977 MUSTANG GHIA 4
cyl. 36,500 mi. Auto., PS,
AM-FM, rear defroster,
\$2800. Call 935-0015. A6-9

1977 OLDS 98 Regency,
Fully loaded, well
maintained, orig. owner.
\$3495 or BO. Call 933-7666.
A6-10

1971 BUICK SKYLARK, 2
door hardtop, PS, AC,
Good whitewall radials,
recent battery. Southern
car but some rust. \$700 or
BO. Call 933-3224, 1-5 pm.
A6-10

1982 VW RABBIT, 4 dr. 4
spd. 22,000 mi. Excel.
cond. \$5300 or BO. 851-
2877. A6-8

1972 PONTIAC
CATALINA station wagon,
new engine, & trans.
Asking \$1000. Call 729-
3168. A6-9

1973 BUICK CENTURY 4
dr. 350 cu. in. One owner,
one driver, 45K miles.
Reg., gas. Recent tuneup
and alignment, new
muffler. Very good cond.
\$1500. 729-2119. A6-13

1975 CADILLAC Coupe
DeVille, blk. good ext.
Runs excel. \$2350. Call
944-8902. A6-10

1970 CADDIE, good cond.
\$300. Ask for Helen 935-
5693. A6-14

1978 GMC pickup, 4 cyl.
ft. box with cap. Step &
tow bumper auto. trans.
60,000 miles. NEW RE-
BUILT engine/\$4800. Call
after 6 p.m. 935-4946. A6-14

1974 BUICK Regal, 2 dr.
PB, PS, AC, auto. trans.
V8, one owner. Good
cond. Very clean. \$1000
firm. Call 245-7268 or 431-
7770. A6-10

1969 CHEVY, engine
good, body fair, 111K mi.
snow tires, reliable
transportation \$400. 729-
6275 after 6. A6-14

1977 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT, full power,
71,000 mi. Lg. car, 1
owner, \$1450. Call 938-
0274. A6-10

1978 CONCORD WAGON,
standard 6 cyl AM-FM
radio, AC, 63,000 mi.
\$2595. Call 935-2545. A6-10

75 MONARCH, AC, PS,
PB. Clean in and out, new
inspection sticker. Must
sell, buying new car.
\$1350. Ask for Chris. 272-
5565. A6-10

1970 VOLKSWAGEN
BUG, good tires, good
parts car. Needs new
valve Floor rot. Drivable
\$400. Call 729-2203 after 5
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Silver, new paint, good
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Call 272-2482. A6-30

1982 HONDA ACCORD, 4
dr. 5 spd. AC, AM-FM
stereo, sunroof, Chapman
lock, pinstripping, cruise
control, 15,000 mi. \$8950
or BO. Call 935-6741 after
5:30 pm. A6-14

1976 FORD Granada good
cond., auto, 2 dr ps/pb,
rwidet a/c am/fm stereo
cass w/Jensen speakers
91,000 miles \$900. Call 438-
0510. A6-8

1977 CHRYSLER
Charger, a/c, radial tires
body good runs good.
Must sell \$1395. Call 438-
4394. A6-8

1975 CADILLAC
Eldorado, Al condition
new paint looks like new
& runs like new. \$2700
Firm. 438-4394. A6-8

77 COBRA LIMITED
Edition 4 Sp PSPB Stereo
Rad tires \$2000. 438-9420
A6-8

AUTOMOTIVE

1979 TRIUMPH TR7, 5
spd., AC, 41K, recent
head job, new radiator,
great running cond. Good
body. A British Classic.
\$4000 or BO. Days 893-5565
Barbara; eves. 891-1837.
A6-10

1976 CUTLASS Supreme,
new w.w. tires, AM-FM
cassette stereo, AC, PS,
PB, 135,000 mi., \$2100 or
B.O. 944-0139. A6-9C

1978 CAMEL METALLIC
Chevy Camaro with only
39,000 mi. Exc. cond., no
rust, 1 owner. Auto.,
am/fm, stereo, CB, tape
deck, great gas mileage,
snow & reg. tires. Call
Scott Matthews from 9-5
at 729-7865. A6-10C

1974 BUICK REGAL, 2
dr., pb, ps, ac, auto., 1
owner, good cond., \$1000
firm. Call 245-7268 or 431-
7770. A6-10C

DATSUN 260Z — 1974.
One owner. Low mileage,
auto., good cond. blue,
mag wire wheels. \$3000.
944-0573. A6-10C

79 DATSUN 210, AM/FM
cassette sun roof, 58K
mi., very good condition.
2 dr., white. Asking
\$3,200, 245-6690. A6-10C

1980 CHEVY CAPRICE,
Classic, V-6, 4 dr., PS,
PB, AC, cruise control,
AM-FM, rear defrost,
anti theft lock, vinyl roof,
1 owner, 50K mi. \$5700.
Call 935-0939. A beauty.
A6-9

1974 PINTO wagon, 4 cyl.
auto, good cond, \$775 or
1974 Toyota wagon, body
fair, \$775. 658-3630. A6-15T

AUTOMOTIVE

'72 BUICK LeSABRE
SILVER 4 dr. sedan
featuring time tested 350
V8. Auto., ps, pb, air
cond. Meticulously
maintained with many
new parts. No sticker
problems. Plus the safety
& reliability of a larger
automobile. \$695. 944-4617
after 5 p.m. A6-10C

'77 FORD VAN
E-100 STANDARD SIZE,
rust free window van
from Florida. Rare small
8 cyl. with air cond. auto
trans., ps, 59K mi. Runs
excellent. \$2995. 944-4617
after 5 p.m. A6-10C

1974 BUICK REGAL, 2
dr., pb, ps, ac, auto., 1
owner, good cond., \$1000
firm. Call 245-7268 or 431-
7770. A6-10C

DATSUN 260Z — 1974.
One owner. Low mileage,
auto., good cond. blue,
mag wire wheels. \$3000.
944-0573. A6-10C

79 DATSUN 210, AM/FM
cassette sun roof, 58K
mi., very good condition.
2 dr., white. Asking
\$3,200, 245-6690. A6-10C

1980 CHEVY CAPRICE,
Classic, V-6, 4 dr., PS,
PB, AC, cruise control,
AM-FM, rear defrost,
anti theft lock, vinyl roof,
1 owner, 50K mi. \$5700.
Call 935-0939. A beauty.
A6-9

AUTOMOTIVE

72 SUPER VW — good
running condition, 70K
miles on engine,
dependable cheap trans.
\$575 firm. Call 658-4999
after 4. A6-8T

71 DODGE DART,
am/fm cass, ps, recent
engine work, new brakes
& tires, \$950 or BO. Call
658-2668, ask for Sue. A6-8T

1979 Ford Granada
6 cyl, 4 dr, ac, ps, pb,
power windows & locks,
vinyl top, am/fm radio,
cruise control, tilt wheel,
good cond. \$3500 call after
5 pm. 658-2698. A6-8T

1973 VW SQUAREBACK,
good cond, new brakes,
great on gas, ideal for
student or commuter,
must see, asking \$975,
call 658-2875. A6-8T

MUST SELL 1979 Fair-
mont, 4 sp, 8 cyl, am/fm,
air cond, ps, pb, pw, vinyl
roof, black w/red int,
needs minor body work,
\$1850 or BO. Call 658-3448.
A6-8T

1965 MUSTANG, 8 cyl.
Excellent condition. \$2200
or BO. 1-851-3897. A6-17

1977 CADILLAC Seville,
blk. exterior, grey leather
interior, power wind.,
seats, locks, trunk, tilt
wheel, scanner stereo 69K
miles, excel. cond. \$7500
or BO. Call 664-4770. A6-10

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 TOYOTA CORONA,
station wagon, auto., low
miles, \$995 or BO. 933-
2851. A6-10

OVER 150,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE


These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER 150,000 READERS

Anne Mahoney Realty


944-2175

On 3/4 Acre! Privacy!
\$79,900
Wilmington




Near 93! Lovely Family Room, Garden Area!

Two Houses for the Price of One!
\$74,900
Wilmington



ON LAKE! Ranch has 7 rooms, all large. Bungalow (Pictured) (Rented) has 5 rms!

North Wilmington
\$89,900 Quiet Circle



8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1-1/2 baths

FREE OPINION OF VALUE — CALL TODAY

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 376 Middlesex Ave., N. Wilmington 944-2175

WILMINGTON



FOR RENT
READING SQUARE
Furnished room for rent
Adult male preferred
Call after 6 PM. 438 6093.
FR 6-8

STONEHAM 4 Room Apt.
2 Bedrooms. Close to
trans. \$350/mo. No util.
Stoneham Effic. Apt. 200
mo no util. Call 438 0751.
FR 6-8

STONEHAM 2 Bdrm.
Newly Redec \$500 per mo.
No util. Nelson-Chase R.
E. 438 6503.
FR 6-8

REAL ESTATE
FREE
REALTY APPRAISAL
SELLING, BUYING, or
renting. Call now,
covering 14 towns.
COREE, 95 Montvale
Ave., Stoneham. Open 7
days & nights. 438 7190.
REM22x

LAND WANTED
BUILDER seeking two
house lots in Wilmington
& vicinity. Will pay top
dollar. C.A. Mack Realty
935 1200.
RE 1H

APARTMENTS, CON-
DOS
Need a good tenant? Let
us help you find the right
parties for your condos or
apartments. Please call
McCarthy Realty. 245
8838
RE 1HC

DRACUT
NO DOWN PAYMENT, 1
and 2 bdrm. condos, near
Route 93. From \$29,900.
Call 1-453-5223 for more
information.
RM6-11

ST. MAARTEN
Delightfully Dutch
Caribbean beautiful
beaches. Duty free
shopping. Enjoy up to 7
days free accommo-
dations. Inspec-
tion tour of the
Pelican resort & club.
Condos are now avail-
able on a time sharing basis.
McCarthy Realty, 968
Main Street, Wakefield,
MA. 617-245-8838.
RM6-26

STONEHAM The Gates
Townhouses 2 bedrooms
security pool many ex-
tras excellent cond. Must
see \$79,500. Call 438-7626
or 289-1723.
RE6-85

MARVELOUS Yankee
Barn, wooded lot with
inground pool, approx.
one mile to center, 1st
floor master bedroom,
balcony overlooking
fireplaced liv. rm.
outstanding \$154,900.
Andover Agency 475-1563.
RE6-8N

WOBURN. Better than
new, quality built 5 rm.
ranch. Lg. flr. livrm.,
picture wind., dinrm.,
area, eat-in/kitchen
cabinet kit, ceramic
tile bath and many extras.
Level lot in quiet area. 1
mile from 128. \$79,900.
935-8535.
RE6-10

LYNNFIELD — Cedar
Pond Village. Exquisite 2
bedroom 2 bath deluxe
condo with huge living
room, dining room and
kitchen area. Large
green house window in
2nd bedroom, new carpet
and appliance, loads of
closets, 2 car parking,
security, swimming pool,
tennis courts and club
house. Less than one year
old, professionally
decorated, ready to move
in. Fantastic price, owner
needs to move quickly.
Call owner days 944-5454,
nights 532-2332
RE6-10C

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Wakefield, 5 rooms,
fireplaced living room,
screen porch, walk to
town or trains, zoned
residential or business.
\$67,900. Call 245-2319 after
6, anytime on weekends.
RE6-10C

\$47,500 4 RM. 1 BDRM
FULL BSMT, pretty
street, N. Wilmington!
Anne Mahoney Realty
272-2175
RE6-22T

BURLINGTON, Grl.
location for the Mall &
Lahey. This impressive
antique with income apt.
Has 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths,
eat-in kit. leading to fr-
piced. fam.rm. 2 car
garage, ample pkg. &
much more. All set on a
lovely 1/2 acre. \$149,500.
MLS. Norma Perry &
Assoc. 863-0550.
R6-14

WOBURN CENTER
ENT. Colonial featur. 1st
flr. fam.rm., new kit-
chen with sliders to deck.
New baths plus full in-
law. Abutting conserv.
with beautiful view &
many extras. \$96,900.
Century 21 Collins Realty
Inc. 933-3011.
R6-10

FOR RENT
NEED AN APT?
Come on in. We have
hundreds. Realty
Unlimited. 321-1331
FR 1C

READING — newly
renovated 4 room apt.
Quiet west side loc.
Parking, conv. to trains,
\$450 plus utilities. 944-
4500.
FR6-8C

READING 1 & 2 bedroom
suites available in
Reading most convenient
location. Elevator
building features
professionally decorated
hallways & an elegant
lobby. Bus Stops at front
door, trains to Boston
within 2 blocks, no pets
please. Rents from \$500,
heat & hot water in-
cluded. Call 944-3870.
FR6-10C

WAKEFIELD, Westside,
5 room apartment,
second floor with private
entrance and inclosed
porch. Parking for 2 cars.
New heating system,
utilities not included.
References and 1st and
last months rent
required. Call after 5:00.
246-0476.
FR6-8C

NORTH READING 1
bedroom apartment,
available 1 July, w/r
carpet, A/C, balcony,
\$415 mo. includes heat,
hot water & cooking. No
pets. 664-6500 or 475-8403
Call 933-0925.
FR6-10C

BURLINGTON — for
rent, 1 large studio room,
furnished, priv. entrance.
\$75 per month. Also fur-
nished 1 rm. priv. entr.
\$70 wk., Call 273-2461.
FR6-8

WOBURN, contemporary
3 bdrm. duplex, incl.
beamed cath., ceiling,
balconies off frpl. liv. rm.
& master bdrm. Loc. nr.
128/93, family or mature
adults, no pets. \$650 per
mo. plus util. Avail. July
1, 935-3831 or 935-2471.
FR6-8

FURN. or UNFURN 1
bdrm. tile bath, w/r
in bdrm incl. elec. \$340.
per mo. 731-0291.
FR6-8

WOBURN, Pigeasant 5
room, 2nd floor apt., Off
street parking, excellent
location. \$375, no util. call
935-0389.
FR6-9

WOBURN, 3 bedroom,
Ranch, w/attached car
apt. Desirable loc. \$1000.
unheated. No pets. Call
935-6125 evenings.
FR6-13

READING, New furn. or
unfurn. 3 rm. apt. 5
minutes from 128/93.
Pvt. home. Mature male
preferred. Call after 6
pm. 944-7127.
FR6-13

READING — Available
July 1, 2 bedroom
apartment, unheated,
rent negotiable. Call 245-
4767.
FR6-13C

STONEHAM: 2 room
efficiency apartment in
convenient location, for
single adult, no pets. \$285
heated. Call 944-4696
FR6-14C

STONEHAM: Large
modern luxury con-
dominium with oversized
living room, dining room,
2 large bedrooms,
customized kitchen, and
balcony. \$650 pr. mo.
Available June 15.
Contact McCarthy
Realty. 245-8838
FR6-21C

AMERICAN LEGION
Hall for rent for dances,
meetings, receptions,
parties. Rental includes
beverage privilege.
Members & guests. Call
944-9745. FR 1C

PROFESSIONAL
FEMALE, over 25
preferred, to share 6
room house, all utilities,
washer/dryer, non-
smoker, 658-5070 evs. or
1-396-6040 days. Cathy.
FR6-8T

WOBURN, lrg. 3 bdrm.
apt. w/20' LR, newly
rmlded, w/modern &
trad. design. Red & tan
kit, ceiling fan in LR, and
outdoor brick BBQ. All
nestled on a quiet st. 3
min. to 128 & 93. \$900, incl.
heat & hw. Singles OK.
RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923
FR6-8

avail. IMMID. 1 and 2
bedrm. mod. clean apt.
loc. in S. Lawrence nr.
Andover line and 495.
Appliances, new cpts,
heated, laundry. Resid.
mgr. Lease \$365 and up.
Call 683-7197 after 6 or
(603) 893-8114. FR6-27

NORTH READING offered
for quality living. Two
bedroom deluxe with
pool, tennis courts,
private balcony, central
air condition, club house.
Be sure to enjoy brand
new carpeting & ap-
pliances. Loads and loads
of closets and storage.
two car parking, heat, hot
water and gas cooking
included in \$650 per
month. No fee. Call
owner. 664-5272.
FR6-28C

PROFESSIONAL Male
late 20's seeks same to
split 5 rm apt in
Wakefield. \$200 per mo.
split utilities. Call 245-
4691.
FR6-8S

ANDOVER — Luxury 2
bdrm. condo air con-
ditioning, pool, full ap-
pliances kitchen, heat &
water included, spacious
rooms, new carpeting,
3 minutes to 495. Available
July 1 \$540 pr. mo. Call
470-1970.
FR6-8C

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt.,
newly decorated, \$425,
security.
FURN. STUDIO incl. all
\$100/wk. security.
FURN. RM. share bath
\$50/wk. security.
STORAGE SPACE, \$60 &
\$100/mo.
Call John. 933-5629.
FRM7-2

READING, 1 bdrm. w/r,
pkg., all util. incl. \$440.
mo. Call 944-8363 after 5
pm.
FR6-8

WOBURN Choate
Hospital area, 3 rooms,
wall to wall, yard,
parking. Available now.
\$375 per month unheated.
Call 227-6948.
FRM7-3

MELROSE
HIGHLANDS. Large
attractive 1 bdrm. apt. in
Victorian home. Fire-
place, bay windows,
enclsd. sunporch, off st.
pkg., ample storage, near
T. \$575 htd. ht. w. sec.
dep. Avail. July 1, 662-
4807.
FR6-9

READING — Spacious 5
rm. apt. Modern K & B,
w/w carpet, parking,
walk to trains. \$495 plus
utilities. Adults
preferred. 944-4500.
FR6-8C

SEASONAL RENTALS
CHALET Conway, N.H.
heart of White Mts.
Sleeps 10, TV, radio &
cassette player near lake,
by week. Call after 6, 665-
8633
SR6-22S

DANVILLE, N.H.
COTTAGE with private
beach front nestled in the
woods 29 miles from
Stoneham. Sleeps 8-10
\$150 per week avail parts
of July & all of August.
Call 438-0036. SR6-8S

FOR RENT Bartlett,
N.H. near Attitash,
swimming, storyland,
new T.H. condo, 3 bdrms.,
sleeps 8, \$300/wk.
\$150/wknd. Call 595-0087
or 246-2824 evs. & wknds.
SR6-15N

WATERVILLE
ESTATES, NH. Two
bedroom condo in the
heart of the White
Mountain National
Forest. Three minute
walk to beautiful
recreational complex that
includes tennis courts,
swimming, teen center,
and much more. Only a
short drive to golf, clear
streams for fishing, and
well maintained mountain
trails for hiking. Sleeps
six comfortably, has a
phone, TV, stereo, and
laundry. \$250 per wk.
You provide linen and
towels. Call Walter
Williams 246-1310, days:
665-1078 evs. and
wknds. SR6-10

FOR RENT
—HALL FOR RENT—
RED MEN, Stoneham.
Parties, weddings,
dances, meetings, etc.
Rent includes bar &
bartender. Up to 100
people 438-9767. FR 1C

GRANDOVER PARK, 1
bdrm. \$385, 2 bdrm. \$420
incl. heat, hot water &
cooking gas. Sec. dep. &
lease req. Centrally loc.
at rts. 28, 495 & 93. Open
daily 10-5. Sat. 10-2. For
more info. call 683-3801.
FRM16x

GRANDOVER
PARK APTS.
One bdrm \$385, 2 bdrm
\$420, includes heat, hot
water and cooking gas.
Sec. dep. & lease req.
Conv. located on Rt 28 &
495, near Rt 93. Open
daily 10-5, Sat 10-2. For
more information call
683-3801. FR 1C


Apartment Owners!
Call us for instant
tenants. "FREE" Realty
Unlimited. 321-1331
FR 1C

RENTING
IS NO JOKE!
LANDLORDS, call
"Select Rentals" now and
let our trained, full-time
staff provide you with a
choice list of responsible
tenants waiting to rent.
438-4044. FR 1C

READING — FUR-
NISHED living room
bedroom combo & kitchen
utilities included. Quiet
private home, near
shopping. Middle age
working woman
preferred. Non smoker.
Ref. required. 944-4261
FR6-16C

NORTH READING
Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm con-
dominium with priv. balc.
New w-w appliances,
tennis, clubhouse. Heat,
h.w. gas for cooking. \$480.
\$675 per mo. Call 664-5256.
Sun-Mon 10am to 6pm,
ask for Don.
FR6-20C

Kaine & Wentworth
Real Estate
324 Main Street,
Reading 944-9100
READING
Westchester Estates



UNUSUAL NINE ROOM HOME.. Barnboarded
Family rm. with beams and sliding glass doors
to green & lush 1/2 Acre..Master bdrm. with
redwood shower... could be a great sauna.
Beautiful formal living rm. & dining rm. Make
an apt. today to see this quality built home in
excellent family neighborhood. \$135,000.

READING: JUST LISTED..OUR BEST VALUE..
Large 2 bdrm. condominium in excellent
small complex, right off Rt. 128 & Rt. 93. \$57,900

FLEA MARKET
Flea Market, Fair,
Car Wash. Sat. June 11, 9-
3 at the Bible Speaks, Old
Garden of Eden C.C., 281
Chestnut St., Wilmington,
MA. Free coffee w/this
ad.
FM6-10

FLEA MARKET
BURLINGTON
SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 9-1
pm. Cor. Cambridge &
Winnsts. \$6-\$10. 272-2920.
F6-24

FLEA MARKET, spaces
for rent/\$10 space. Sat.
June 18, 9 am-2 pm. Plaza
62, 85 Wilmington Rd.,
Burlington. Heavily
traveled road in shopping
plaza. For further info
call 273-0160.
FM6-10

AUCTION
AUCTION
SPONSORED BY St.
Patrick's Mothers' Club
June 11, 7 p.m. Preview 6-
7. St. Patrick's School
Hall, Cosmo Cicarella
Auctioneer, snack bar,
old and new items.
AUCT6-8S

MISCELLANEOUS
RELATIONSHIPS INC.
Video dating service for
discriminating singles of
all ages. Call today to
meet that special
someone, two or more.
Call 465-0199
MISCHT

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
ABUNDANT LIFE
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL,
Wilmington, new
enrolling for Sept. 1983,
K-8, call 658-8584 for in-
formation and
registration.
MISC-11T

APARTMENTS
TO SHARE
ROOMMATE with
professional occupation
needed to share large
house in North Reading
good location. 944-7221
ATS7-5C

APARTMENTS
TO SHARE
NORTH SHORE
ROOMMATE SERVICE
THE FIRST to serve the
North Shore Exclusively.
Apts. and houses to share,
all price ranges. Call for
free brochure. 598-0706
ATSM9x

WANTED — 1 male in 30s
to share home. conv. to
Rt. 128 and 93. \$250 a
month, plus split util.
Avail. June 15.
BUSHMID REALTY
933-3974
ATS6-9

JAMAICA PLAIN,
roommate wanted, prof.
female to share elegant 4
bdrm. duplex. Near
Jamaica Pond. Lrg.
wood paneled livrm.,
w/fireplace. 2 baths, sun
porch and laundry. \$283
plus utils. 10 min. to
Boston. Call 864-5770, ext.
2037 days; evs. 522-1054.
ATS6-13

WAKEFIELD, Rm. Male
age 40 plus; share 1 1/2
bths., kit, \$200 per mo.
plus one third utilities.
Sec. dep. plus ref. Call
246-0075. Tues. Thurs. 6-9.
ATS6-9

NORTH READING
Female to share 7 room,
2 1/2 bath townhouse on
golf course, fireplace, 2
decks, tennis, pool, golf,
W. & D., near 93 & 128.
\$325 plus utilities. 664-6189
ATS6-10C

PROF. Roommate to
share 4 bed home in N.
Reading, 2 baths, ing.
pool, \$220/month, no util.,
mins to 93 or 128. Call
Dick after 5 p.m. 664-3352
ATS6-15N

FEMALE, Professional
seeks same to share
modern 2 bdrm. apt. in
Woburn. Close to 128 & 93.
Age 22+. Rent \$220 heat
inc. Dorothy 542-2638 or
933-8450.
ATS6-13

LEXINGTON, 2 non-
smoking professionals to
share large 4 bdrm.
house. Nr. 128. 2 1/2 baths,
garage, spac. yd. D&D,
fpl, sundeck. \$300 plus
util. Call Larry, 861-0285.
ATS6-10x

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ESTABLISHED
TOWING Business, North
of Boston. 2 trucks,
radios, and other equip.
DPU rights. Good
potential. Call 662-0723,
eves..
B6-10

HOUSE OF LLOYD
CAREER
OPPORTUNITY
Nation's No. 1 Toy/Gift
Party program hiring
Area Supervisors &
Trainees. No investment.
Weekly checks. Free
training, supplies &
sample kit. Details
without obligation. Call
Pat collect 1-535-4926
BO6-10C

WANTED TO LET
WORKING couple seeks
a small house to rent
w/option to buy. Please
call days, 389-6606,
evenings 471-5837
WTR6-8S

WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom
home or 2 room apart-
ment for family of four,
two adult children, and
one 11 yr. old well trained
medium size dog in
Reading, Wakefield or
Melrose area. Ref.
available, \$600, plus. 944-
3517
WTR6-9C

NEED ANY kind of space
to paint in, garage, attic,
spare room w/light.
Evenings, weekends.
Price nego. Call 662-0231
evenings.
WTR6-15S

COMMERCIAL RENTAL
READING OFFICE 250
sq. ft. Just renovated, 2nd
floor. All util. \$200 mo. 942-
0272
CR 1C

OFFICE SPACE FOR
rent. Woburn, 4 Corners
off rt. 3. Parking. 200 600
sq. ft. avail. from \$250.
per mo. with util. 729-9390
days; 729-0049 evs.
C R M 6 1 6

LOW RENT
PROFESSIONAL office
space near Stoneham
Town Hall. All utilities
included. Call 438-4548 or
777-0232.
CR6-8S

OFFICE SPACE
IN TEWKSBURY, Jct. 93
& Dascomb Rd, 1200 sq.
ft. new mod bldg, fully
carpeted, drapes, air-
cond, ample parking.
Owner, call 851-4747
CR6-8T

RETAIL SPACE
WAKEFIELD, 700
sq. ft. Located off 128 in
Burlington. Central air
and heat. Prime location.
Avail. July. Call 272-9177
or 272-5955.
CRM7-1

PROF. OFFICE
READING: 1,000 sq. ft.,
first floor. Recently
renovated Victorian.
Conv. pleasant retail
area. Parking. 944-3340.
CR6-9C

PROFESSIONAL
OFFICE
Wakefield ctr. Prime loc.
240-1000 sq. ft. avail. AC
and heat. 245-5300. CR6-10

OFFICE SPACE approx.
2000 sq. ft. AC, 1st flr.
Ample parking. Call 933-
0450.
CR6-10

STONEHAM: 500 sq. ft.
plus base Main St. loc.
suit commercial or office.
Nelson-Chase R.E. 438-
6503
CR6-8S

SEASONAL RENTALS
LUXURY CONDO for
rent. Patio, 2 bdrm., 2
bath, full kit., sleeps 6-8.
Near tennis cl. & pool.
Cable tv, dep. req. Village
at Winnepesaukee, Weirs,
NH. 272-0724. SRM6-10

NORTH CONWAY
CONDO on Rte 16. Sleeps
6, 2 bdrm., ww, wood
stove. Walk to mall and
restaurants. Rent by
week or weekend. call
Steve 935-6884 or Bob 721-
2505. SRM7-18

CENTERVILLE, CAPE
COD, three bedroom
furnished home,
fireplace. Washer and
dryer. \$400 per week. Call
933-1799 or 771-8811.
SRM6-18

HAMPTON BEACH,
N.H. ideal family location
(2 min to beach) 3 bdrm
apts. (\$225-\$315 week)
Vacancies Aug 13-Labor
Day. Call after 6 p.m. 851-
3339. SR6-29T

CHALET RESORT
village Edelweiss, N.
Conway, 4 bdrms slps 12
crib high chr fireplace
playground, 3 ponds
sandy beaches tennis
no pets. July-Aug. 438-
2312, 944-9183. SR6-15S

SOUTHERN MAINE
cottages. Spring-fine lake.
Reasonable rates. Phone
665-8523 or 1-207-247-5426
SR6-15S

HAMPTON BEACH
cottage rental for family.
2 units ea. sleeps 4-6
people, priv. parking &
central loc. \$275 & \$295 a
week. For wks. avail. call
5-9 pm. 933-7586.
SRM6-25

LONG LAKE, Bridgeton,
Maine, Sebago area, 4
bdrms, 3 baths, water-
front property available
July, August & Sep-
tember. Call 438-8160
from 9-5, ask for Dan.
SR6-23C

NEWFOUND LAKE N.H.
cancellation June 215-
July 30. Mod 2 bdrm
cottage with it's own 145'
week sandy beach. \$250.00
Call 851-9660 or 1-
603-744-3319.
SR6-15T

OLD ORCHARD BEACH,
MAINE Studio apartment
next to beach, sleeps up to
4, \$250 a week. Call 944-
7410 after 5 p.m.
SR6-14C

GLOUCESTER, Long
Beach, 2 bdrms. Large
fenced in yard. Minute
walk to beach. \$350 per
week or \$1200. per month.
Call 729-5413.
SR6-10

COZY COTTAGE sleeps
5, Great East Lake,
Sambornville, New
Hampshire. Porch, row
boat, August 6-13 open
due to a vacation can-
cellation. 334-4926,
Lynnfield.
SR6-14C

CONWAY, N.H. — sleeps
8. Only 2 min. walk to
private beach. Open for
Volvo week. Weekends
\$160, weekly \$270. For
more information call
944-0261
SR6-10C

NO. CONWAY, N.H.
Resort townhouse con-
do on Rte. 16, 3 lge bdrm
plus extra lge loft 3 baths
lge frpl livrm dining rm
decks full kit laundry
cable tv phone on estate
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adults, no pets. \$650 per
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dominium with oversized
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2 large bedrooms,
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lobby. Bus Stops at front
door, trains to Boston
within 2 blocks, no pets
please. Rents from \$500,
heat & hot water in-
cluded. Call 944-3870.
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second floor with private
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porch. Parking for 2 cars.
New heating system,
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required. Call after 5:00.
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available 1 July, w/r
carpet, A/C, balcony,
\$415 mo. includes heat,
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Pvt. home. Mature male
preferred. Call after 6
pm. 944-7127.
FR6-13

Head for the water

By William Pacino

Coming Attractions



The sea beckons and we try to respond to that call with a couple of events guaranteed to get you out on the water.

The New England Inboard Racing Association will host the Merrimack Valley Championship boat race during a weekend of racing and boat activities on the Merrimack River in Lowell. The excitement will take place Saturday, June 25th and Sunday, June 26th from 12 Noon to 5 PM. Racing events will include outboard hydroplanes, runabouts and thundering inboards averaging speeds of 140 miles per hour. Added attractions will feature a water ski show, ski jet racing and a wet T-shirt contest. Radio and television coverage will prevail throughout the day. Racing admission is free.

Shipshape classics

On July 23 and 24, a fleet of classic vessels will dock at Mystic Seaport, bringing with them the festive spirit of the Antique and Boat Rendezvous. While boatowners cruise in from home ports along the East Coast, thousands of Seaport visitors arrive by land to enjoy the show of traditional watercraft. The entries are all wooden power or sail boats built before 1940 and maintained in a manner faithful to the original design and construction.

Yachts, racing yawls, gaff-rigged schooners, Crosby cat-boats, Herreshoff sloops, ELCO cruisers, ketches, cutters, William Hand motor sailers, former oyster boats and other vintage vessels are expected for the eighth annual event.

The highlight of the weekend is a parade on the Mystic River at 3 PM, Saturday. Decorated with flags and shining with fresh paint, polished brass, and the care lavished by proud owners, the boats create a spectacle of elegance afloat from the Seaport to Fishers Island Sound. The Seaport's 1908 steamboat Sabino leads the parade and the tugboat Kingston II brings up the rear.

Spectators can watch the parade from downtown Mystic as well as from points along the river in Fort Rachel, West Mystic and Noank.

Mystic Seaport will offer its regular schedule of outdoor demonstrations, indoor 19th-century craft demonstrations, children's games and tours throughout the Weekends. All exhibit ships at the Seaport including the whaleship Charles W. Morgan and the square-rigger Joseph Conrad will be open to visitors. Normal Seaport admission will be charged.

Animal Arts Fair

The Stone Zoo, located at 149 Pond St., Stoneham will present an animal arts fair on Sunday, June 12 from 10 AM to 4 PM. Art work and hand crafted items featuring animal themes created by artisans from the surrounding communities will be for sale, at a wide variety of prices.

Silver Lake Spotlighters

The annual meeting of the Silver Lake Spotlighters community theatre will be held Tuesday, June 14th at 7:15 PM



The Museum of Fine Arts, in cooperation with Berklee College of Music, will launch "Jazz Under the Stars", a dazzling new outdoor summer series on Thursday evenings from July 7 through August 11. Showcasing the music of legendary jazz artists, the six-concert spectacular features music performed and arranged by Berklee jazz faculty members and will be held in the Museum's distinctive Sculpture Court.

Each concert will begin at 8 PM. Featured will be: Herb Pomeroy Quintet with the music of Duke Ellington; Bob Winter Trio featuring the sounds of Irving Berlin; the Larry Monroe Sextet with Jeff Stout and Tony Lada play the music of Cole Porter; Mick Goodrick and the Jimmy Moser Quartet play tunes of Kurt Weill; the Makoto Ozone Duo performs Thelonious Monk's best melodies and the music of Richard Rodgers, arranged by Bill Pierce and his Quartet.

Tough 'Ombres sought

The 90th Infantry Division is seeking World War II Veterans who would like to participate in a 1984 Tour of the Battle Fields in France, Luxembourg, and Germany May 31 to June 16 in connection with Commemoration Ceremonies for the 40th Anniversary of D-Day. All survivors, their wives, families and friends are invited to participate in this 40th Anniversary Sentimental Journey back to Europe.

For details concerning the Tour, contact Major Bill Falvey, General Chairman, 90th Division Trip, 213 E. Main St., Niles, Michigan 49120.

From D-Day Tour preparations to an animal arts fair, from Jazz Under the Stars to hydroplanes on the Merrimack River, this week's COMING ATTRACTIONS has something for everyone. But we do miss a great event from time to time. When you think that has happened, then write us, care of this local newspaper, and fill us in. We are always open to further adventures.

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PREMIUM REMNANTS

STOCK NO.	SIZE	COLOR	TEXTURE	COMP.	SALE
1717	12x03.9	DOVE	PLUSH	\$ 80	\$ 37
1805	12x04.0	RUST	PLUSH	\$ 80	\$ 37
1793	12x05.0	GREY	SCULPTURE	\$100	\$ 47
1016B	12x05.4	MELON	PLUSH	\$ 90	\$ 47
1262	12x05.6	GOLDEN	SCULPTURE	\$120	\$ 57
1630	12x04.8	RED	PLUSH	\$200	\$ 67
1429	12x05.7	BEIGE	SAXONY	\$140	\$ 67
1639B	12x04.7	CHAMP	PLUSH	\$140	\$ 67
1445	11x06.6	RUST	LOOP	\$160	\$ 77
0876	12x08.9	LAUREL	SAXONY	\$160	\$ 77
1548	12x08.2	RUST	LOOP	\$160	\$ 77
1605	12x07.4	BLUE	LOOP	\$160	\$ 77
1723	12x09.3	BEIGE	SAXONY	\$180	\$ 87
1595	12x09.3	RUST	SCULPTURE	\$180	\$ 87
1606	11x09.6	SCOTCH	SAXONY	\$180	\$ 87
1642	12x08.9	DESERT	SAXONY	\$180	\$ 87
1477	12x09.0	FLAXEN	LEVEL LP	\$180	\$ 87
1321	12x10.7	CAMEL	SAXONY	\$200	\$ 97
0102	12x10.3	BEIGE	C. PLUSH	\$280	\$ 87
1788	12x10.0	WHITE	SAXONY	\$200	\$ 97
1685	11x11.0	GOLD	PLUSH	\$200	\$ 97
0811	12x10.9	TEA	SAXONY	\$280	\$ 97
1538	12x11.0	CAR ML	SAXONY	\$220	\$107
1599	12x13.3	BRINDLE	L. LOOP	\$200	\$127

STOCK NO.	SIZE	COLOR	TEXTURE	COMP.	SALE
9227	10x05.9	BEIGE	CUT-LOOP	\$126	\$ 57
9091	12x07.3	SLATE	L. LOOP	\$190	\$ 67
9951	12x06.3	BROWN	L. LOOP	\$139	\$ 67
0068	13x06.8	BISQUE	CUT-LOOP	\$199	\$ 87
0208	12x08.4	H. GRN.	SAXONY	\$171	\$ 87
9968	12x08.8	H. GLO.	CUT-LOOP	\$230	\$ 97
9879	12x09.0	T. BLU.	SAXONY	\$204	\$ 97
0044	12x08.8	R. MIST	SAXONY	\$228	\$107
9814	12x09.0	CAMEL	CUT-LOOP	\$240	\$117
9842	12x13.2	TEAL	SAXONY	\$288	\$137
8044	12x14.0	CINNA	CUT-LOOP	\$346	\$157
0085	12x05.7	VINE	L. LOOP	\$336	\$167
9912	12x13.5	R. WOOD	CUT-LOOP	\$377	\$187
0061	12x19.1	EARTH	SAXONY	\$394	\$187
9959	12x14.9	CAMEL	CUT-LOOP	\$398	\$197
0087	12x18.9	SEPIA	SAXONY	\$438	\$207
0064	12x20.0	GOLD	SAXONY	\$453	\$217
8964	16x11.8	CEDAR	SAXONY	\$418	\$217
8390	12x13.8	BROWN	SAXONY	\$455	\$227
0058	12x19.0	PUMPK	SAXONY	\$506	\$247
0095	12x20.7	BROOK	CUT-LOOP	\$573	\$247
0063	12x16.7	GREEN	CUT-LOOP	\$528	\$257
0049	12x19.5	SEA	SAXONY	\$572	\$277
9063	12x20.0	CASHEW	CUT-LOOP	\$616	\$297

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